BANKERS REFUSE TO FLOAT LOAN TO GERMANY WITHOUT BETTER GUARANTEES INCLUDING EVACUATION OF THE RUHR VALLEY

(BY LLOYD ALLEN)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 22.—(By the United Press)—A meeting of th "Big Five" premiers of allied nations at 10 Downing Street, this morning, was informal and no communique was issued but Presier Herriot, who previously had breakfasted with Premier MacDonald, departed from the meeting ob reported hitch in the conference was discussed. viously pale and worried and conversing carnestly with Premier Theunis, occa-

sionally, punctuating his remarks by tapping the ground with his chony care.

Herriot and Theunis remained on the curbstone outside for some time in deep conversation,

Immediately after the allied statesmen had departed, the British cab inet met hastily at the prime minister's residence, and it was understood a

The Daily Triegraph says that Thomas Lamont, representing the

touch any proposed loan to Germany without much better guarantees than those so far suggested.

The guarantees, the newspaper quotes Lamont as saying, must include evacuation of the Ruhr.

"The ministers received this ultimatum with keen disappointment

Premier Herriot was closeted with Lamont all last evening to the Daily Telegraph, pleading with him to reconsider the ultimatum out of consideration for French feeling, which the premier said cannot countenance evacuation of the occupied German territory at this time.

The American banker listened to Herriot's arguments attentively, but replied that a loan under the proposed guarantees is impossible, Continued On Page Ter)

News While It Is News And Best Features Obtainable

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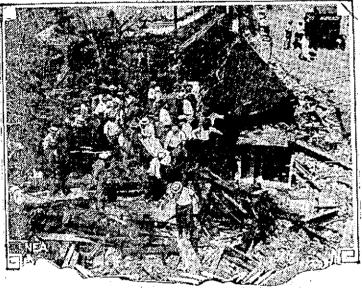
Three Perish; Over 800 Rescued In Ship Collision

Ohio River Drops Ten Ft. Near Cincinnati; Boats Stranded

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—At least five river steamers are aground and innumerable house stranded as the result of an unpreceden ted drop of ten feet in the Ohio river within the last 24 hours. The drop was caused by the sudden rulsing of wick etc in the dams above Cincinnati.

It is expected the situation will be righted within five hours as the dam at Fernbank below Cincinnati is being mised. The inflow of water will again that the grounded and stranded river eraft and restore the Ohio river to its usual depths around Cincinnati.

Apartment House Blast Kills 11



Eleven bodies have been removed from the ruling of a Kansas City (Ma.) apartment house, wrecked by a mysterious explosion. Two of the dead are firemen, caught under falling walls. The remainder, are negroes. Fifteen persous, believed to have been in the building, still

Parents of Students Reconciled To Having Boys In Pen For Life; Do Not Want Them Freed

lock, confessed slayers will be the first witness for the state when the presentation of evidence begins to-morrow before Justice John R. Caverly in the judicial hearing destined imony from several noted alienists

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, entire proceedings, it was sated, will make a brief opening statement should require about three weeks. setting forth the aims of the prosecution and suggesting the punishment

death-demanded by the state. Mr. Franks will take the stand a the opening statement. The hear ing is purely in the nature of an ad visory conference, in which opposing counsel present arguments and evi dence in support of the respective

liaving yesterday entered forma

Woman Dies At The Age of 109 Years

NEWTOWN, CONN., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Nora Bradley Kane is dead here at the age of 109 years. "Work hard and constantly and have all the rest to God, was her

She made the claim that she had never consulted a physician or suffered illness until a week before

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY AIN' SO MUCH FOOD IN WATER-MILYUNS, BUT LAW, DEYS A LOT O' FILL-FULLMENT!



CHICAGO, July 22—Jacob Franks. pleas of guilty to the charges of mur-father of the 13-year old victim of der and kidnapping. Leopold and Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb face a certain sentence with the look confessed slavers will be the cult question appears about the was being mapped out here today by the gree of severity.

After the statement of the father. the state plans to present expert testerly in the judicial hearing destined mony from several man was a man with the fix the punishment of the youthful designed to demonstrate the mental man with the local man with the loc

with Clem L. Shaver, prespective chairman of the Democratic National Coinmittee were radially working out the denate parents of Nathan Leopold and of the intensive studies for the intensive studies fo Richard Loeb, super-intellectuals, tails of the intensive speaking tour to urbe pleaded guilty to the murder of be made by John W. Davis. Robert Franks, 14, are reconciled to having the boys jailed for life, Clar-cute therrow, chief defense attorney,

declared today in revealing to the United Press the dramatic conference of attorneys and relatives to decide on a line of action.

freed," Darow said, "but we do not row said. "They cannot and they also is causing the Republican manage-should not go free. Our only desire is ment to make many shifts in the proto save them from the gallows—we would be satisfied if they received

Darrow told of the agonizing scene greed to throw their sons' fate upon side of Washington.

he mercy of the court.

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Hill, pleasure steamer; Island Queen, in process of construction; the Green Line wharf boat: the Island Belle and Queen City. Other steamers are barely floating in the Objectiver. Just what damage was done to the

The steamers aground are G. W

steamers and other river craft, which grounded, cannot be determined until the river comes back to its normal The steamers may spring leaks as the result of being lifted from the A number of wharfs were standing at

angles. River truffic was at a standstill and would not be resumed until the wickets at Fernbank were raised. This morning 89 of the 250 had been raised and government engineers said they expected to complete the job to-

Major W. W. Parker, of the United States engineers in Cincinnatiexplained the sudden fall was due to damming up the water at the Wheeling and Pitts burgh dams. The engineers said that the fall was due merely to the effort to regulate the harbor pools, wherever secessary and to bring about genera normalcy in such harbors. The river at Cincinnati stood 6.7 this

BY FRASER EDWARDS (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Political fight for the presidency.

Republican campaign plans were un-dergoing a complete revision at the hands of President College and Chairman Wm. H. Butter of the Republican Democratic strategists in conference

with Clem L. Shaver, prespective chair The Independent campaign headed by

Senator LaFollette, was beginning to take form, including the selection of the the famous coffee capital committee of eleven which will determine the conduct of the fight.

The revamping of the Republican campaign was necessitated by the char-"Neither the parents nor the de-fense attorneys want to see the boys Democratic nominee, who makes a strong appeal to the same elements that

Most important of the changes now life imprisonment. Of course we under consideration is a greatly expand-would welcome a lighter sentence." ed speaking program for President Cooled speaking program for President Cool-

idge. It had been planned to have him then parents of the youthful slayers make not more than six speeches out-

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Gettin' Hot! No Relief in Sight!!

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.- (By the United Press) -- After a week of record low temperatures for July, Ohio again is sweltering with the mercury standing around 90 degrees in most parts of the state.

The weather bureau today saw liftle or no relief in sight.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 22. -(By the Associated Press)-The Associated Motion-Picture Producers of California representing seventeen producing companies here, controlling 95 per cent of all pictures produced in this section, is on record for purity in pic-

At a meeting yesterday it adopted a resolution offered by Will H. Hays, which pledged the picture companies not to "produce or promote the production or distribution, exhibit or promote the exhibition or aid in any way what-soever the production, distribution or exhibition of any picture salacious in character or title,

Hearing On Gas Rate COLUMBUS-An open hearing on the gas rate question here will be held next Monday night city council de-



LEAST SAID is soon-

Phone 2900

RUTHERFORD FAILED TO CONVERT BRYAN TO RUSSELLISM; OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION BUT COMES OUT IN FAVOR OF BOBBED HAIR

OLUMBUS, O., July 22.—(By the United Press)—Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the "Russellites" told the convention today that he had failed in an attempt recently to convert William Jennings Bryan to the belief of Pastor Russell that "prillings poor lights will present the "Prillings poor lights".

"Bryan is on the wrong track, and is doomed to failure in his efforts to reform the world," said Rutherford. "The world needs enlightening, not reforming. I tried to win Bryan to our way of thinking while he was in New York at the Democratic Convention, that "millions now living will never die." but I don't think I got very far,"

Rutherford, successor to Pastor Russell, started a movement against "Statutory Morality" in the convention when he declared: "Morals cannot be enforced by law. I abbor liquor myself, but I am unequivocably against prohibition. It is certain to increase the use of liquor rather than to decrease it. I am against anything that interferes with the personal rights of men." Judge Rutherford was brought out on bobbed hair by a shinglebobbed girl delegate who inquired whether the Bible advised against

"There is nothing in the Bible to prohibit hobbed hair," Ruther-"It is not immoral and apparently it is a great con-

3,000 Killed In Brazilian **Revolt Sunday**

(By the Associated Press) -- Three

been killed and injured in fighting at

Sao Paulo between Brazilian federal and revolutionary forces.

Reports received today by the state

department said, however, that no Am-

cricans were included among the cas-

the message said, took place during the

night of July 20, but the result did no

The rebel forces, it was said, appear

to be well equipped with arms, ammun-lition and food. Their strength was es-

timated at 10,000 or more.

The American consul at Sao Paulo,

Arminius T. Haeberle, and American

Trade Commissioner Connell were re

Students Hang

CHICAGO, July 22.—(By the United Press)—"They deserve to hang!"

This is the chant of death of States

guilty to murder and kidnapping.

Printing Company.

TOLEDO-A nervous breakdown caused the death of Harry Tiedtke, 54.

POP OFTEN TRIES TO

CONVINCE MAW ABOUT

WHERE HE WAS WRONG

Sunballin.

SOMETHING BUT HE

ALWAYS FINDS OUT

"They shall hang!"

"They must hang!"

materially change the situation.

The heaviest fighting of the revolt,

and civilians are reported to have

Student of Memory System at That

EW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 22 .- (By the United Press)—Postmaster Theo-dore S. Hepinger, student of a scientific memory system, does not hesitate to admit that he recently discovered a letter in his pocket which his wife had given him to mail three weeks

ported "well and safe." was being managers in the three cornered Noted Coffee The food supply of Sao Paulo was declared to be adequate but many rival managers in the three cornered to be adequate but many thousands of residents had left the city. Metropolis Is Now Besieged the district, described as being "most adequately projected". The Brazilian forces at Sao Paulo are being further strengthened by reenforcements sont by the government from various points.

BUENOS AIRES, July 22 .- (By the United Press.)-All railroads leading into Sao Paulo city have been cut and

beleaguered on practically all sides. Some mob depredations are reported, indicating the population may have got from out of control of the rebel government temporarily. These disprders, however, are reported being checked which he insists he will carry on until

uthlessly. Big American packing plants in Sao want them to lyang.

"By pleading guilty, these boys forfeited all hopes of being freed," DarIndependent move seems to be gathering

Big American packing plants in Sao
Paulo, including the \$20,000,000 Armour
plant built during the World War, are
recognized analysing the feed. Other reports Other reports reported undamaged. reaching here say the federal forces have brought up several additional air planes. Press today he will spare no effort which are flying daily over Sao Paulo until the youthful slayers are given the standards are lower. This is a far city, when weather permits. It now is death sentence.

> These reports do not indicate the ebels are near defeat and one message says they are extending their lines toward Santos where federal troops are

Says Half of People Driving Autos Should Be Behind The Bars

AKRON, O., July 22,-(By the Associated Press)-While city of-Associated Press;—While City of ficials were debating methods of traffic safety at a meeting called following the collision Saturday, in which Mrs. Lulu McCreary was falled, the session was thrown into confusion by City Law Director Handbargay's statement that for Hagelbarger's statement that "half of the people driving on the streets should be in jail."

"They are not fit to be driving anyway," Hagelbarger declared, "Put them in jail and break it up. 12's reformation we need, not edu-Up to that time the conference

had been divided on the policies of educating the public or drafting new traffic regulations. "We have enough laws now," the law derector said. Enforce the present traffic laws to the letter. That is the remedy."

Among the measures proposed to-climinate traffic fatalities were licensing of drivers, a boulevard stop system, erecting more "stop" signs and advertising the traffic

Good Old Days!



E. Terry of New York as he re-calls the time this suit was new-It cost \$4 then. But that was 30

Davis To Introduce Broader Americans in Sao Paulo are housed in the district, described as being "most

(By Robert T. Small, Special Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1924) WASHINGTON, July 22,—John W. Davis is to introduce an entirely new tariff note in the coming presidential campaign. He will lead the Democrats in a broader stand on this subject than they have ever to taken before. It was extremely grat-ifying to Mr. Davis to find, after his nomination, that the platform adopted in Madison Square Garden co.ncided very largely with his own

views. Mr. Davis long has believed Nathan Leopold and Richard Loch, what he calls a "competitive tariff." slayers of 14-year-old Robert Franks, To his mind the proper tariff for the mount the gallows.

Crowe, his long pugnacious jaw set portet hi mto connecte on a fair basis hard, his bead-like eyes flashing through his eye-glasses, told the United with foreign production where labor city, when weather permits. It now is death sentence, the middle of the winter south of the equator and the weather around Sao his entire staff of alienists and assistant prosecutors to show that the boys believes to be sound economic theorem.

were and are sane, "and prove it so ries. It also meets the demands conclusively" that Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the criminal court 'will the country that the tariff be reck-have no other recourse than to impose oned on a scientific rather than a pothe sentence of death on the defend-litical basis. The south now has ants' who yesterday entered pleas of many interests that require a tariff to keep them on a fair competitive basis with Europe and other sections Succumbs To Nervous Breakdown

of the world. Although the Democrats will con tinue to assail the Republican policy general manager of the Harry Tiedtke of "protection," their tariff declararominent Toledo business man and tions do not leave the two old par Continued On Page Ter)

Republicans Not To "Baby Mine"

COLUMBUS, O., July 22,- (By the nited Press)-The Republicans are Content Press)—The Republicans are not going any further with their actempt to block the purchase by the state welfare department of the Roseville brick plant for \$35,000. Last week the state headquarters of the Republican party issued a statement saying this amount was far in excess of the plant's value. Today it was said that the Republicans feel their duty is done in pointing out that the "state is being stung" and that they will go no fur-

KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP PAINESVILLE, O., July 22.—(Br the United Press)-Charlotte Hamrick 10, was killed near here when her father. Blaine Hamrick, lest control of the auto he was driving and it crashed into a telephone pole. The Hamricks were touring from Clarksburg, W. Va.

Hundreds of Passengers Take To Small Boats As Gaping **Hole Threatens To Sink Steamer**

Between 800 and 900 passengers on the Sound Steamer Boston, rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow off Point Ju dith, Rhode Island, last midnight, were on their way to various ports today aboard the several steamers which re-

sponded to the calls for help and picked up the life boats in the fog. Three passengers, two men and one woman, were killed and one injured in the crash according to reports received by the Eastern Steamship Company, owner of the Boston. Details of the collision were fragmentary. Other reports but the death list as high as five.

brought several survivors to Fall River, Mass. The Boston, badly crippled, and partly filled with water, was in tow

of a tug off Newport, R. I.

The Swift Arrow anchored off Beaver Tail, R. I., and sent out nine boats filled with passengers for New port,

SALESMAN FOR BOS TON SHOE FIRM KILLED PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 22.—(By the United Press)—C. Copeland. Brookline, Mass., salesman for a Bosto n shoe firm, died in a hospital shortly after being brought ashore from the co ast guard cutter Acushnet. He had a fractured left leg, fractured shoulder blade and internal injuries, Copeland was in his state room when the crash occurred and was res-

NEWPORT, R. L. July 22.—(By Sale of Beer By sengers were crushed out, a fifth huried himself overboard in his grief at loss of his wife, and others abourd the Eastern Steamship Company's liner Boston, were badly injured when that vessel was rammed in the fog bound entrance to Block Island Sound shortly efore midnight by the oil banker Swift

Arrow off Point Judith, R. I. First stories of the horror aboard the liner from which 600 passengers were rescued in small boats, were brought here today when the Boston, disabled and taking in water through a gaping hole in her starboard side, was towed here, and tugs and coast guard cutters brought injured survivors to hospitals.

The oil tanker Swift Arrow, out o years, ago. "You'd have to pay Fall River bound for San Francisco \$30 for it now," he sadly reflects, which crashed into the Beston in a dense fog off Point Judith was able to make port under her own power.

The Boston was brought safely to dock here before noon with the assistance of the commonwealth and four naval tugs. Scamen wondered that she could be brought in, so huge was the hole in the liner's side.

James F. Rooney, of Malden, Mass, a passenger, was still aboard the Boston and told of the collision.

"Most of the passengers had gone to their cabins." he said. The first thing we knew every light went out simul-taneously with a terrific crash. "There followed cries of excitement

and alarm in the passageways.
"I was knocked out of my bunk, as lost of other passengers were. It was a terrible experience in the dark. Somehow or other, we managed to find our way to the deck and there we found the life bonts were renay.

The how of the Swift Arrow had

The how of the Swift Arrow had wrecked the boiler room apparently. The tanker stood close by, blowing its whistle and after a time the Priscilla ties waiving the technical deficiencies. and the New York came alongside.

With the arrival of the cutter Acush net, which harried from duty on "Rum Row" to bring a badly injured survivor here, it was learned that as the great steel prow of the tanker cut into the night boat, passengers were caught in their cabing and courted an antecing her sailing for Colombia in their cabing and crushed A woman was instantly killed in the collision whereupon her husband, frantic with permit hi mto compete on a fair basis grief, threw bimself overboard and was

> Arrangements for caring for dead and injured were being made here and crowd lined the dock as the Boston was slowly towed in.

Most of the liner's passengers were aken to New York aboard the Fall River Liner Priscilla.

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Boxer Kills Two

MOOSE JAW, SASK., July 22. (By the Associated Press)-William laine, of Dublan, Sask, returned soldier and prize fighter, died last night at Assiniboia, Sask., as a result of injuries received in a bout Saturday night at Assinibola with Harry Twist of Moose Jaw. Two years ago a negro named Howard died as a result of a knockout received in a bout with Twist,

Block Plant Purchase Boys Were The "Apes **Hurling Stones**"

PORTLAND, OREGON, July 22 .- (By the Associated Press)-Two boys at the Young Men's Christian Association camp at Spirit Lake on the slopes of Mt. St. Helen's believe they were the apes which prospectors reported hurled stones at their cabin re-

cently.
One of the boys, Maxwell Pierce, in a letter to his parents, said, "we stumbled onto a trail that led to the miners' cabin. couple of them greated us with revolvers. They told us we were the first ones ever to find their cabin, but the next day they told the rangers of their "ape man"

The Fall River Steamers Priscill a and Previdence with some of the Boskon's passengers abourd, were steaming to New York. The Plymouth

cued unconscious from the wreckage by a boatswain of the Boston.

Glass Aproved VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22,--(By the Associated Press)—Sale of beer by the glass here is favored by a majority of 53, it was announced yesterday after tubulation of the absence vote of a

plebiscite held last week.

The count of the absentee vote changed a "dry" majority of 189 on the home vote to a "wet" majority of 53. An official count of ballots has been de-

manded by the temperance party. Whether any city or municipality in the prhovince will be allowed to open beer bars remain in doubt while offi-cials of the provincial secretary's department started to complete the tally of beer plegiscite results throughout

British Columbia. With returns from a number of small towns still outstanding the provincial majority against sales of beer by the glass stands approximately at

Firpo Admitted

NEW YORK, July 22.—(By the As-Argentine heavyweight, whose arriv in the United States, was complicated by a six-hour detention by the immigration authorities, is scheduled to confer with Tex Richard today in regard to his forthcoming buttle with Harry Wills, negro challenger. He spent last night at Astora, L. I.,

following his release from Ellis Island. Firpo was given a hearing there by a special board of inquiry on the charge of the passport.

Miss Blanca Lourdes, a Cuban, who says she is a friend of the fighter, but not one of his party, was detained on Ellis Island last night. Immigration tended destination, on the next boat.

Gabriel Sturm Dies CINCINNATI-Gabriel Sturm, 87, merchant and manufacturer, died at

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks kickin' about that unusual cool July weather now have somethin' else to grump about as it's gone to the other extreme. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Thunder showers Gis after noon or tonight. Possibly squalls, Slightly cooler. Wednesday fair and KENTUCKY - Thunder showers

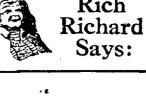
this afternoon or tonight possibly squalls. Slightly cooler, Wednesday fair and warmer. The extremes in local ten perature

oday were: High, 92; low, 68. A year ago today the extremes in

temperature were: High, 92; low, 65,

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KLAN LEADER'S PRAYERS

six-year-old daugh-ping several

ery, 1159 Eleventh street, about 4:30 through the roof and ceiling.

and roof over the front part of the burned in the roof. Water damaged business room. Hishop lives in the stock but slightly. The frame

You Can Dream--Either

Sleeping or Walking

MOUND CITY, ILLS., July 22. (By the Associated Press)-Tw negroes, suspected of slaying Allas Dalsy Wilson, 18, in an attempted holdup of her father's store at Villa Ridge, shortly after midnight were brought to the county jail here today for safe-keeping.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blair of

jured Tuesday when struck by an

automobile as she was crossing the

1418 Ninth street, was seriously in right arm.

apparently intent on a synching, was quieted when H. F. Moreland, a Ku Klux Klan organizer, spoke and prayed in front of the city hall at Mounds, three twice west of here. Several in the crowd were deputized by Sheriff I, J. Hudson

scious for ashort time. No bones

North End Confectionery Is Damaged By Fire

o'clock Tuesday morning. Firemen kept the flames confined to the attic

were broken.

the arms and legs, the cuts demand- child started to run across the street | Dachier.

Break Lock on Safe Cabinet; Thieves Get \$70

contractors, opposite the Unrfield school on Gallin street, and forced an opening to a safe cabinet. They

Police Tuesday were without tangible clues to the thieves who early Sunday morning broke into the office building by culting a hole in the Chief Arthur said today that he glass door and releasing the night látch.

After entering the building the thief used a heavy sledge hammer, The safe cabinet was ruined by the which he found in the place, and thieves.

was working on several good clues.
The thieves in their hurry to get away overlooked \$150 in an enveloped in a drawer which was unlocked

City Almost Free of Contagion

"The city is almost free of contagion," Health Commis-sioner Dr. O. D. Tatje said

Tuesday. "There are only two cases of

diphtheria and only two cases of scarlet fever in the city at present."
Dr. Tatje says he has received

says the water should be boiled before being used to prevent contamination.

A birthday surprise party hon

oring Mrs. James Whittington was

given last evening at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hunter

to these guests: Misses Sue and Bertha Hunter, Edna May, Edna

Wiget, Mrs. Lulu Whittington, Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mrs. E. V. Hunter, Mrs.

Magee of Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Snl.

der of the Home for Aged Women Floyd Hunter, Clinton Chinn, James

Whittington, Paul Hunter, Charles Hunter, John Hunter, Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of

brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Huggins and daughters,

Nellie Maxine of Bethel and Miss Mildred Huggins of Cincinnati, al-

so Miss Alberta Simon of Phoenix

Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins

came to accompany home their daughter, Nellie Maxine who has

been spending the past two weeks

Katherine and Jane Donaldson, Elizabeth Wolfe, Anna Tritscheller,

Dorothy Rierley, Martha Louise Weiss, Vera Moore, Jean Mooney

Charge Phonograph

Undermines Morale

DAYTON, O., July 22.-Chas.

Roupf, of the Roupf Piano Com-

restrain him from operating

Seventeen merchants

down town street.

pany, is defendant in a suit to

phonograph and amplifier in front of his place of business on a

brought the suit say the continu-

ous playing of one record for

hours is undermining the morale

Ruth Giesler.

Kirby Louise Kirby and

Hunter and Evelyn Hunter.

Kendall Hunter, Mrs. J Mrs. Lida Bricker, Mrs.

Entries for Wednesdapy's Races at Raceland

RACELAND, KY., July 22.-Raceland entries for twiefth day of inaugural meeting, Wednesday, July 23rd, are:

First Race 8800. Claiming 3 year olds and up. Six furlongs. (6.) fiss Rosedale eldings. 51/2 furlongs. (6.)

Third Race \$800. Claiming 3 year olds and up. Six furlongs. (6.)

\$\$00. Claiming 4 year olds and up. One mile, 70 yards. (5.) Uncle Hugh

\$300. Claiming 3 year olds. Six furongs. (7.)

\$800. Claiming 2 year old fillies. 5 freshments.

Seventh Raco

II. E. Coleman Horses listed according to post po-

Hazelbeck wil iesue you.

A Necessary Change

"Ah done got married yesterday an"

the machine.

ner, Maud Staley, Garnet ing several stilches to close. Five when he was within a few feet of the strong, Belva Stamper, Jeanette stitches weer taken in one cut on the spot where the accident happened. Simpson, Dorothy Blake, Selma and right arm. The child was uncertainty of the was knocked to one Freda Frese, Virginia Matthews, side out of the path of the wheels of The injured girl was carried into street in front of her home. The The driver of the car gave his her home where she was attended girl sustained severe lacerations of name as Stevens and claimed the by Drs. Carl Braunlin and Walter

Mr. and Mrs. George Meisel of Fourth street, had as their guest from Sunday until Tuesday, Mrs. Defective electrical wiring is the store and was awakened structure built close in between the thought to have caused a fire which by amon who was passing the place Lincoin theatre and Sam France growth wished the L. H. Bishop confection and discovered the themes breaking cery is owned by Mrs. Mery Rein-Issac Thorpe of Commercial.

SOCIETY Misses Beatrice Lindsey,

Duewel, Myrtle Foster have returned from of Hill Crest, with another daugh-100 a delightful motor trip which took ter. Mrs. J. C. Rice as assisting them through the east and along hostess. The evening was informalthe lakes. The trip, covering 2100 by spent with games and music 99 miles was made in Miss Lindsey's with readings and songs by little
Lexington touring car, without any Charles Hunter. Ice cream was
trubble whatevers. In leaving served at the close of the evening trouble whatsoever. In leaving Portsmouth they went to Zanesville, Washington, D. C., stopping at yarions points of interest en route. Waponoca
The Count 115 They spent two days at the sumMuldoon 115 mer houly on the Allegheny, where
Letter F. 115 they may several Portsmouth Gettysburg and Bultimore, after which they went to Atlantic City, motoring from there to Philadelphia. Six furlongs. (6.)

Shine On 101

Arapahoe 103

Arapahoe 98

NX—Zorro 98

Orloya 102

Rochester and Buffalo, Niagara X-Achouchla, 2nd 102 Falls and took the boat to Cleve-They motored home from there, stopping for a visit with Co lumbus friends.

Miss Louise Werner presided as hostess at a lovely birthday party Brunell 107 Monday afternoon when she enter-.107 tained a group of her friends in honor of her eleventh birthday anpiversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Werner, 1721 Highland avenue. Until the storm the youngsters

concluding with a delightful piente Mary Fastenau and Mrs. Eyler assisted in entertaining the children and in serving the

Those who participated in the de-worth, Marie Crabtree, Katherine Crabtree, Mary Hazlebeck, Eva Joyce Unger, Mary Katherine Pressler, Helen Eyler, Tassie Bazler, Mrs. George Starrett (Elizabeth Guilkey) was honor guest charming affair Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Otto Frese, of Tweutleeth street, with Misses Fre-da and Selma Frese and Virginia 110 Matthews presiding as hostesses.

The colors, yellow and white weere used effectively in adorning the rooms and in the refreshmen course served in conclusion. The onor guest was the recipient of acshower of miscellaneous gifts from the guests. The evening passed in-formally with dancing and music

followed with refreshments. Those who enjoyed the evening together were Misses Lillian Part-low, Agnes Miller, Charlotte Tur-Mrs. Roy Guilkey, Mrs. Harry Guilkey, Mrs. Leslie Nickel, Mrs. Wylie McFerren, Mrs. Forrest Crabtree, Mrs. Carl Felty, Mrs. Iran Padan, Mrs. Ansel Lamm Mrs. Frank Holden, Mrs. Edw. Guilkey, Mrs. Otto Frese and Mrs. George

Police Soon Quelled Trouble; Three Showmen Arrested

As the result of a free for all en up and was bleeding from fight which started over an argument at the show grounds at Sixbeath and Findley streets about teenth and Findlay streets, about noon today three men giving their noon tousy three men giving their names as Howard Ingram, 28, Enoch Butcher, 49, and Thomas Allen, 40, are in the city jail facing charges of assault and battery, and another man, R. W. Amerson, son was in such bad shape that 45, head of the Portsmouth Coca Richards' ambulance had to be

One Man Badly Hurt;

had been ordered. . J. Heth Greater Shows Company sustained a fractured skull. against him driving protested through the opening and according connection with the

the face.
The showmen claim that the fight did not start until Amerson permission from the manager of picked up a pop bottle and hit the shows to drive into the grounds. Ingram over the head with it. Then they say a number of local men and circus hands clashed in the looked like a real riot was browing, melee and a free for all right re- but when three arrests were made sulted. Amerson was badly beat all dangr passed.

skidded over a slippery concrete pave-

ing our fur coat, instead of being clad | cold !

When she went to pay her laxes

person who had paid the same and after some discussion the identity

the enemy's face with snow, then Cold Storage Plant.

What's This? Sydney Strange

Pats a Real Snowball Into Shape

It was 26 in Portsmouth today. We built.

Six degrees below freezing, and we

ment and shivered with cold. Heaps of could feel our nose growing red, and snow surrounded us and there was frost upon looking at the other members of

and icicles overhead. Fingertips and the party we discovered they looked rosy

Miss Slater Trying to Learn Identity of

Miss Tnnessee Slater is up in own taxes and that she asks no

Miss Transsee Slater is up in own three and that some one insists on paying her property taxes on her home, 1901 Scioto Trall legal proceedings, she says.

she was informed that they had already been paid. Miss Slater demanded to know the name of the

by a pair of pliers. Police were called to quell the

and another man, R. W. Amerson, to had some that the portsmouth Coca, is in bad shape at his home, 1139 Fourth street.

According to witnesses the trouble started when Amerson attempted to drive his truck his home. Two two-inch scalp has been to his home. Two two-inch scalp has been to his home. through the front entrance to the wounds were the most serious. One grounds to unload some Coca Cola cut was on the back of his head The and the other over the left temple. other three men who are with the At first it was thought that be

to Amerson Ingram slapped him in answer charges in Municipal court Wednesday at one o'clock. Amer son claims he told the men he had the shows to drive into the grounds.
The trouble drew a buge crowd to the scene and for a

during the war. And he is giring it in peace time, too. In the last The men who were arrested in weeks he has submitted to two transfusion operations in San Francisco. In each instance he saved another's life.

Court House

Private C. L. McGiun of the army medical corps gave his blood

Gave Blood

Wilson, Roy Armstrong, C. Wm. Jordan, S. Armstrong and C. Hawes, New Boston youths were in probate court Tuesday on tenm of horses owned by Henry Kroper, of New Boson, as their tar get. Theo. Wilson, C. Jackson. Wm. Jordan and S. Armstrong were made wards of the court. G. Kroger says he chased the boys out of Milibrook park and retaliation they used their sling shors on his team with the result that the animals ran off and

Sues For Divorce

Audrey Fyffe in common pleas court Tuesday instituted divorce proeedings Charles Fyffe. They were married November 27, 1922 and have one child. The plaintiff, who also speks allmony and custody of their child and icicles overhead. Fingertips and the party we discovered the party we disc for plaintiff,

in white linen. Br-r-r
A snowball came whizing through the air and broke just at our feet. "Bad aim," we called and prepared to wash aim," we called and prepared to wash was in the lee room at the Stockhum Mr. Meyer Home Attorney W. J. Meyer has re-turned from Boston, where he attended the Elks concluve. On his way home he visited in Atlantic

> Sent Back To Jail Several days ago Edmond Bishop, aged 15, of Fallen Timber, was arrested on a charge of intoxication. He told Probate Judge Gilliand to day where he obtained his cherry wine, but refused to tell where he secured his whiskey. He was sent back to his cell to remain until he would divulge the source of bla

Traffic Violators In common plens court Tuesday

Miss Slater stated that she had some difficulty in inducing the treasurer's office to take her money but this was finally done and she has a receipt for the same. The money that was paid by the other person will be returned. Miss Slater Says she is amply able to pay her

Will Probated

Marriage Licenses

Frank Cooper, 20, of Mt. Joy, and Frace Hilt, 18, of Mt. Joy. James Grimm, 21, car repaire. Huntington, and Mabel Parks, 21,

Realty Transfers

Charles A. and Gertrude A. Ziec-ler to C. W. and Oille Vicars, lot 31 in Comp Hayport Addition.

James D. Bryan to A. W. Fagan. ot 24 in Norwood Addition.
P. C. Leet and Albert Graff and wife to Lewis Carr, lot in Wiggard

To Discuss Pension Fund Advisability of using the county poor fund to supply mothers affected by the exhaustion of the federal pension fund, will be discussed tomorrow at a meet ing of county commissioners, Johnson, superintendent of the infirmary, and Miss Blanche Lowe, directress of the Bureau of Community Services

have been suspended until September. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pension payments at the court house

SPECIAL LOT SALE NAUVOO-Choice Nauvoo lots, \$10 down \$5 per mouth. W. E. Tripp Realty Co. Phone 650 or 2367-L.

Chamber of Commerce To Boost Ohio Valley Is Suggested in Rotary Report Will Probated The will of the late Robert Shields who recently ended his own life in Dayton was probated Tuesday. He left all his personal and real property to Charles Haley and lequenthed \$1 to his niece. Intercity Chamber of Commerce To Boost Ohio

advertising the Ohio Valley, present this meeting. The ed its report at the Monday meeting committee follows: of the Rotary club. The Inter-City Your committee on Inter-City advercommittee recommended the creation that this tising has a deep conviction that this

of an Inter-City Chamber of Com- work is of great importance by reamerce as the first step in the campaign, The proposal was immediately ap

proved by the local club and if the Portsmouth, Ashland and Huntington clubs give their approval the matter will be taken up at the nex meeting of the committee, to be held

IRONTON, O., July 22—The report of the Inter-City Rotary committee, appointed to devise means for advertising the Ohio Valley, present-

son of the wonderful opportunity for good which it represents "To sell others, we must first sell

ourselves," therefore the first object should be to

people with regard to the natural re- tri-state region.

Broaden the knowledge of our own

happiness and foster the "booster" spirit for the district as well as for

recognition of a community of interests which is the first step toward community of action. The next objective should be to-

Promote a hearty spirit of goodwill and co-operation between the citizens and business interests of our

Lorain Solicitors Are Busy; To Raise \$5,000

A colored manimy came into the office of the estate for which she workshe could not write, she always made of the total amount has been recorded ports that the stories of the devastation of D. M. Bennett, C. N. Franck and ther mark on the receipt—the usual at headquarters in the Chamber of have not been in the slightest degree Dan Van Gorder. of the money actually pledged, but as "Why," Linda explained earnestly.

impossible to make a true estimate.

Though the solicitors who are working to raise Portsmouths quota of butions and many of these have not been in the city, Scioto county is to raise Mrs. Gaylord Preston, C. R. Haning to raise Portsmouths quota of butions and many of these have not been in the city, Scioto county is to raise Mrs. Gaylord Preston, C. R. Haning to raise of the felief of Lorain, have reported. A visitor to Lorain last week

cross. But on this recasion she make a cross as usual?"

at meadquarters in the Chamber of have not been in the slightest degree control.

Commerce offices. The total amount received up to this morning was dreadful desolation. In one heap the st.012.25. The committee in charge weekets are piling the debris from believes that this is a very small amount. that this pile of wreckage alone showed very few solicitors have reported it is the terrible loss that had been sus tained

I'M GLAD I'M

harge of the county work is composed

Bloom; R. M. Semon and C. E. Hayward, Vernon; Fred Mottz and Rev. B. S. Lamb, Green; Joseph Frische and John T. Miller, Porter: Mrs. James Ivers. Brush Creek; Rev. C. Charles Helt and Horace Jenkins. T. Grant and Roy Weaver, Rayden.

Walter Malone, Clay; Mrs. J. F. Woodell and Mrs. J. W. Spriggs, Val. ley; Miss Cordella McJunkin, Alfred Bonner and C. D. Bradshaw, Morgan mittees: John Gabler and Lafe Yeler, Mrs. Nell Harwood and Frank Rick ey, Rush; Robert Seaman and W. H. Spradiin, Union; Floyd Lavinder, Nile: Mrs. Fred Baker, Washington;

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THE GUMPS-CNE ON ANDY

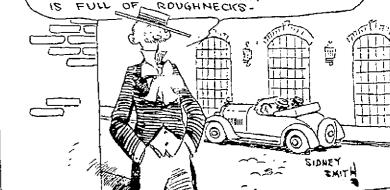
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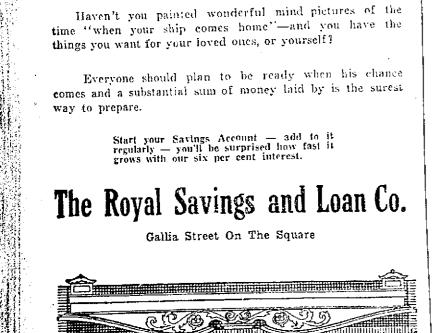
MODEL TO SHOW YOU -

THIS STRAW HAT I BOUGHT JUNE IST LOOKS LIKE THE TRACK OF A TORNADO - I HATE TO BUY ANOTHER NEW STRAW HAT BUT I CAN'T WEAR THIS FORLORN HOPE ANOTHER DAY - IT'S BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE A SUMBURNED HOSE - A STRAW HAT USED TO LAST ALL SUMMER - NOW THEY DON'T LAST MUCH LONGER THAM A CLEAN COLLAR

IT IS VERY POPULAR DAIB JHT TON WITH YOUNG COLL' E JULOW TAH BILLY MEN- I'M SURE YOU'LL LOOK GOOD ON-LIKE IT - GETTING A NEW STRAW HAT IS JUST LIKE TAKING A PLUNGE OF YOUTH

WAS A BIT CARELESS WITH MY OLD STRAW HAT BUT I'LL GUARD THIS ONE LIKE AN EAGLE GUARDS HER HEST - THE FIRST WINTER SHOW-FLAKE THAT BOUNCES ON THIS LID WILL FIND IT AS FRESH AND CLEAN AS A NEW-BORN ROSE - I'LL YELL THE WORLD IF A NEW WELL-KEPT STRAW HAT IS AN EVIDENCE OF REFINEMENT THIS TOWN ROUGHNECKS. IS FULL OF





COLUMBIA

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW How You'll Love It!



tremendous hold of you, you'll be rigid with suspense throughout. And you'll come away with the firm conviction that you've seen a truly great picture!



Good Two-Reel Comedy and Latest Pathe News

Civic Club Members to Visit Raceland

that day with \$100 for its benevo- was stated,

Thursday wil be Rotary-Kiwanis | lence fund, a loving cup to go to the Lions day at Raceyand, and J. O. club with the second best snowing on the first registering the largest percentage basis. All clubmen must register in Mr. Keene's office at the west end of the belting shed, it

Black Gold Is Shipped To Latonia

Do your legs grow tired

Do they ache at times? Do your feet swell and Inflame and get so sore you can hardly walk?

Have you varicose or swollen veins and bunches ear the ankle or kneer

THEN Moone's **Emerald Oil**

In thousands of cases it has reduced the veins to normal and given blessed relief.

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy

Special to Times
RACELAND, KY., Jul y22—Black
Gold, winner of four derbies, but
who was beaten here by Bob Tall,
was today shipped to Cucinnati,
where he will start in the Latonia
handicap to be held in October.
Black Gold is to be given a long rest.

Davis' Speech To Be Precedent In Brevily

DARK HARBOR, ISLESBORO, MAINE, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—A precedent in brevity is the goal of John W. Davis, in the preparation of his address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.

His iden now is to cover the field generally with emphasis on the more important issues of the day, such esty in covernment, fore occasion requires the discussion of so many different subjects that Mr. Davis cannot make his speech as brief as he

YANKEE CRAFT CONVERTED , INTO SEAPLANES FOR RETURN

BROUGH, ENG., July 22.—Re-fitted as semplanes with floats and new motors. America's world flight planes were ready today for a two day test before departure for the Orkneys



"you will have to wait until Pay Day"

Step out of the rut-you can do so if you spend wisely and save consistently.

Start here today.

The Security Bank

Hughes And Mitchell Tied As The First Tourney Closes

ed all the old-timers how to throw ringers, making 27 while Doll was next with 26.

In a series of 7 games between the

winners, Mitchell drew first blood and won the first game 21-19. Mitchell made 16 ringers this game.
Hughes won the second one, 21-20. Hughes gaining in strength, won the third by a score of 21-6. Mitchell comes back out of a trance and wallops Hughes 21-15. Mitchell made 17 ragers this game. In this game they had, four strangers on the regular three straight. ringers on the peg three straight

The pace begins to tell on Mitchell and he loses the next one, 21-16. And the deciding game 21-18. In the six games Hughes made 66 ringers and Mitchell 63. Thus finished one of the hardest fougat horseshoe tournaments ever staged.
Itughes was high in games won,
with 42 tournament and 4 extra
games, making a total of 46 won

Mitchell scored with 42 regular and 2 extra games, making a total of 44 won and 13 lost. Doll third with 40 won and 11 lost. Hughes was also high in ringers with 427, Mitchell second with 417, Doll third with 416. Hughes was high in points, with 1029, Mitchell second with 1003. Doll third with 903.

Mitchell has but one record which Mitchell has but one record which Hughes cannot touch and that is this: During the tournament of 17 nights, he has won every series, that is two out of three from every man. The only defeat he has had was in the finals when Hughes won 4 out

Other averages will appear in the papers later. Watch for them.

A committee consisting of Doll,
Marlowe, Higgins and Mitchell will Marlowe, Higgins and Mittelen win meet at Boll's on Robiuson Avenue, Tuesday evening. The purpose of this meeting is for the new two-man tournament. If you haven't entered and expect too, get your name to one of the above at once.

Results:

Court 1—Mitchell won 2 out 3 from Gardner. High man Mitchell, 23 ringers and 53 points.

Well the first tournament is now over and it ended with Hughes and Mitchell still tied. They played a series of seven games to decide:

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be result of which is told below.

W. Thompson, a cellar man showed all the old-timers how to throw cellar war and serious supplying 27 while Doll was 12 ringers and 62 points.

Court 2—Higgins won 2 out 3 from Marsham Hughes, is told below.

Court 4—Marlowe won 2 out 3 from Marsham Hughes, is told below.

Court 4—Marlowe won 2 out 3 from Marsham Hughes, is told below.

13 ringers and 50 points. Court 5-Cline won 2 out 3 from That was about all that happened in the regular tournament, with the exception that both Mitchell and Hughes lost one game.

Court 5—Cine won 2 out 3 from W. Thompson. High man Thompson 27 ringers and 50 points.

Court 6—Crabtree won 3 straights from Craig. High man Crabtree, 21

Court 7—Doll won 3 from Millison, High man Doll, 25 ringers and

The new two-man tournament will

start Friday night.
A short meeting will be held after the games are pitched. Everybody stay, because the dues will be de-cided at this time.

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1	11—Millison
	12—Howland24
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ENJOYS VACATION

Fred Stokes, clerk at the J. B. Rotinghaus hardware store, is enjoying is annual vacation motoring through

VILLA WINS DECISION

BOSTON, July 22.-Fancho Villa, world flyweight champion, fighting ut catchweights with Wee Willie Woods of Scotland last night, won an easy decision. In the ninth round, the champion floored Woods, but, the Scotch hoxer was back on his feet before the count began.

- CLOSING OUT -SUMMER DRESSES

Dotted Voiles Figured Voiles Figured Cotton Crepes Linens Challie Voiles

These dresses were formerly priced \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50 All sizes and colors. All this season's styles.

While they last your choice at \$3.98. No lay-aways. No charges. No dresses sent out on approval during this sale.

FROCKS

A wonderful sale of children's summer dotted voile frocks in several pretty styles-all colors. These dresses were made to sell from \$2.98 to \$3.98

and are exceptional values at this price. Sizes 6 to 14. Second Floor

406 Chillicothe St. "Where Women Shop"

Stomach Remedy **Wonderful Seller**

Dares Mentha Pepsin

Six Thousand Bottles Sold in O New Jersey Town Last Year. Wurster Bros. Declare Money Back If One Bottle Doesn't Make Any Stomach Sufferer Rejoice

bine Pensiu with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possible time. Court 9—Prare won 3 from Frank. Why bother with slow actors when one Court 9—Rheinfrank won 3 dessertsponful of this splendid and straight from P. Thompson. High pleasant liquid remedy will cause gas, man Rheinfrank, 22 ringers and 61 bloating, heaviness, activity, heartburn points. or any upset condition of the stomach to speedily vanish.

And why should any man or woman

At last the way has been found to com-

suffer another hour with indigestion or any stomuch misery when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured?

But there is more to say about this re-markable remedy—something that will interest thousands of despondent people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only guickly

Dare's Mentha Pepsia not only quickly refleves stomach distress, but it also conquers studiora indigestion, dyspensia and gasaritis and puts and end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and despondency which distressing troubles are nearly always caused by stomach disturbance.

Dure's Mentha Pepsia is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for hesides correcting stomach disarders this supremely good remedy that Wurster Bros, and druggists everywhere guardantee, is a fine toole that builds you up and makes you work with vin, eat with relish and sleep soundly.—Advertisement.

STUNNING GOWNS

A stunning dinner gown is a combi-



of the five girl muscots of the good ship U. S. S. Wilmette. Three hundred men from the central states are in training aboard the Wilmette. Here Miss Harrell is bidding bon untilit of black and white georgette voyage to officers and men as the crope with points of the alternate boat steamed out of the Great Lakes

Ship's Mascot





You can serve Mueller's Pure Egg Noodles in many simple, casy ways, just as you do po-tatoes — with butter, with sauces, with meat gravies or with sauer-kraut. You will be surprised and delighted with the tempt-ing, tasty result.

'In Place of

Potatoes"

EGG NOODLES "With the Better Taste

Never be without Mueller's in your Puntry

Henry Ford To Drill for Oil In Jackson County

Machine Driven By Local Man Plunges Down **Embankment After Figuring in a Collision**

CHILLICOTHE, O., July 22—A miraculous escape from death or serious injury was experienced by the occupants of two cars which collided on the Waverly pike at the Dividing Ridge.

Baker of Springfield. Both drivers stated they were blinded by the other cars plunged over an embaukment after the crash. None of the occupants of either ear crashed into the rear crashed into the

Special to Times JACKSON, O., July 22-Stock-holders of the Standard Sing com-

pany met here today to take steps to rebuild their plant, which was com-

pletely destroyed by fire early Sunlay morning. It was located on the

Beaver Pike, one mile from this city. The origin of the fire is unknown. The plant had been idle.

The plant was owned and operated by the company, which has its main

there was nothing in the world to

To these people we say, "Go to your

lruggist and get an original box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES." One of

hese inserted into the rectum according to directions will be found to give

immediate relief. They reach the source of the trouble and by their

sothing, healing, antiseptic action first alloy the pain and soreness and then by direct contact with the ut-

cers and piles cause them to heal up and disappear forever.

It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in

one or two hours. Even in cases that

have steadily resisted all known

realment, marvelous results tore

Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, Wurster Brds., Druggists, dispense MO-AVA SUPPPOSITORIES in the orig-nal box or can get it for you on short

ITCHING PILES are not piles in

the true sense of the word. For this condition MOAVA OINTMENT will

he found all that is necessary.-Ad-

REPRESENTATIVE

You are authorized to announce my

andidacy on the Republican ticket for

the nomination of Representative of Scioto county at the August 12th pri-

COUNT YCOMMISSIONER PRED L. HANSGEN, Republican candidate for County Commissioner. Primaries Tuesday, August 12, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY BALL.

een otained.

vertisement.

This New Treatment

Ralph Davis, of Portsmouth, driving a Chevrolet touring ear, in which were four or five children, collided with a Ford roadster driven by Roy

Rebuilt at Once, Stockholders Announce

rice president and general manager

all of Youngstown, are officers of the concern.

The main plant building and mess

hall, separate frame buildings, were totaly destroyed by flames, which were discovered at 12:40 o'clock Sunday morning by Charles Mercer,

night watchman. Mercer had gone through the entire plant on his regu-

lar rounds a short time before. He says he passed through the north

plant was beyond aid before it could

plant was beyond aid before it could reach the scene.
Estimates of the loss vary from \$125,000 to \$150,000. Only \$30,000 is covered by Insurance. The plant had been in operation since June, 1917, and employed 12 men. Production.

tion averaged 12 carloads a day, but

NEGRO BEING HELD

A negro giving the name of Willie

Smith who was arrested at 1510 Wal-

ler street, is being held at the city

prison, while his photograph is speed-

ing toward Winston Salem, N. C., for

Smith was arrested by Capt, Le-

Startzman and Patrolman Arthur

McFarland, on a warrant which was sworn out in the North Carolina city. A letter from the chief of police of Winston Salem to Chief Rome

Arthur, says: "A man, now living at 1510 Wuller street, Parismouth, un-

der the name of Smith, is believed

to be Sam Lane, alias Sam Lang,

wanted in connection with the inves-

tigation of the slaying of Walter Har-rison and Sallie Lang."

TRAY OF RINGS STOLEN

DAYTON, O., July 22.—Police are avestigating the theft of a tray of dia-

mond rings valued at \$500 from the jewelry department of the Booth Fur-

niture Company.

Employes of the store discovered the

loss when they checked up at closing time Monday. They were unable to furnish the police with any clue as to

then or how the theft was committed.

purpose of identification.

Never Fails to End Piles west corner on the ground stone of the main building, the spot where the fire broke out, at about 12:10

Many sufferers from Piles or Hem- o'clock. Reaching the dining hall be

cause they have been led to believe the times working within the walls that their case was hopeless and that of the main building. So rapidly did there was nothing in the world to the blaze make headway that the

Lynch's wreck car brought in several cars that had received the worst of the deal after collisions.

J. H. Spaulding of Portsmouth crashed into the rear end of another

DEMPSEY HURT LOS ANGELES, CALIF. July 22-Jack I mpsey, world's champion henvyweight boxer and budding motion picture star, is temporarily out of both lines of endeavor, as the re-Jackson Plant Destroye d By Fire Will Be allt of an automobile accident near

> Demosey's injuries were listed by Dislocated right cloow.

San Juan Capistrano last. Sunday

JACKKSON, O., July 22—
(Special to the Times)—A contract has been let by Henry
Ford to the Stratton and Son
Company, of Lancaster, to drill
for oil and gas on his property
in Jackson county. In case the
test i sa fullure, driling will be
changed to other property near
here, owned by Mr. Ford. Michinery for the drilling arrived
today and is being set up. The

today and is being set up delling will probably start the latter part of this week.

neck ligaments; abrasions on right

offices in Youngstown. L. A. Beegh lad reached a maximum at one time ley, president; W. H. Kilcayley, sectory-treasurer, and W. H. Bliss, YOUR WATCHES 59 Blue Bird Bottle Caps and 59¢ gets you a high grade guaranteed watch regularly sold at \$2.00. Drink Blue Bird whenever you're thirsty. Drink it with your meals. It never fails to touch the spot. Before you know it you'll have 59 bottle caps saved . . . bring them here and add 59¢ and walk away with a new watch in your pocket!

Something Good to drink.

delicious than Grape Juice

This Offer Expires August 10

J. I. Marsh Co., established 1880. Almost 50 years of service.
Other delnks:
Orange Crush, Lemon Crush, Lime Crush, Cherry Blossoms, Strawberry, Grape, Chocolate, Gingerale, Root Beer, Lemon Sour.

ABIE, THE AGENT









Safety I. Numbers

LA FOLLETTE TO PICK

COMMITTEE TO DIRECT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

of selecting five members of the com-

mittee which will direct their campaign

Five other members are to be chosen by officials of the conference for pro-

gressive political action, while Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, will be committee chairman.

Complete personnel of the committee

it was said, probably would be announced tomorrow. A meeting of the committee will be held here soon, perhaps late this week.

The committee will map out strategy in consultation with Senators LaFoil-

ette and Wheeler; will have the last word to say on finances; will make arrangements for placing the LaFoll-

ette-Wheeler ticket on the various state

APPOINT APPRAISERS

ballots and will determine what state organizations seeking recognition should be recognized and what local candidates seeking endorsement should be endorsed

FOR DEFUNCT COMPANY
COLUMBUS, July 22.—Three appraisers to examine the property and

assets of the Industrial Endowment

company, in receivership since the ar-

rest last week of Louis Josephson, Co-

lumbus attorney and former vicepresident of the concern, were ap-

A conference hearing on the alleged

unlawful relations of the state securities department of the department of commerce was held today by County

Prosecutor King and Director of Com-

merce Locher. Matters discussed were of a "strictly confidential" nature, King said, but admitted that the alleged

embezziement of \$92,000 of the Endow ment company's funds was mentioned

IN STRANGE CRASH
CANTON, July 22.—Two minutes

after their auto had struck Harry

lin, turned over in a ditch on the Can-ton-Middle Branch road and was de-Aroenz was carried on the hood of the

Keck machine for 500 feet before he was thrown or fell off. Keck did not

stop his car but it careened down the bighway striking another machine. Keck, a minor is being held by county authorities pending the outcome of Arbenz's injuries. Hospital authorities

HANAN

OXFORDS

NEPTUNE

model is specially constructed

for a low instep foot, the instep

being two widths, under the

Frank J. Baker

The Sleepless Shoeman

CANNON BALL

Portsmouth, Ironton

Huntington

First Limited leaves . C:00 A. M. Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. And every hour thereafter including 7:30 P. M. Teen 9:00 P. M.

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First car 7:00 A. M. and every hour thereafter including 6 P. M. CANNON BALL TRANSPORTA-TION COMPANY

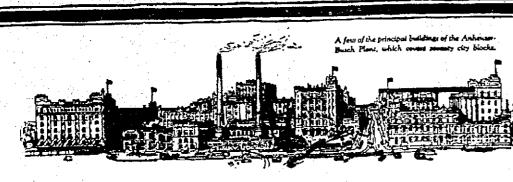
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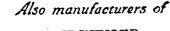
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Wellston Man Sent To Pen

JACKSON, O., July 22.—In common pleas court Earl Talbert, of Wellston, was sentenced to a term in the Ohio penitentiary from one to five discontinuous formal form one to five discontinuous formal formal for possessing figures. The officers found a quart of liquor in her sewing machine, but of liquor and wormed his way put of full dry affirmations that she knew nothing ing intensely at the time I started payment of the fine.

from the west as far as the coast

and from the east, north and south.

For one whole week lusiness women

will forget their cares in renewing

old acquaintances and forming new

Outdoor sports will play an impor-

for honors in each tournament,

Among the many treats to those it

attendance is the Movie Treat given by the Film Booking Office of Amer-

liquor and wormed his way out of full dry affirmations that she knew nothing payment of the fine.

of it. She said Earl hid it there with-

The sentence was given as a punish out her knowledge and that she did not ment and not as a hope of reforming know he was making liquor in her bim. A fine of \$500 was also attached, house.

Business Women Enroute To West Baden The last few days has witnessed a | Members of the local club who left pilgrimage of hundreds of business women from all over the country to

COLUMBUS, July 22-Action brought against wholesale grocers of Ohio by old acquaintances and forming new friendships, in recreation and sports at this ideal spot for a summer content ing violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts, has been dismissed, vention. the Ohio Wholesale Grocers' Association

tant part in the recreational program. Tournaments in golf, teunis evening in the atrium of the hotel, ers who made such guarantee were pre-Keen rivalry between the states is vented from competing successfully with expected in the tournaments, as each state has at least one entry striving protection. The hearing was held re cently in the federal building.

states that he was operated upon by would have been no adequate action. We Dr. Todd in St. Vincent's Hospital, should have been beset with demands, December 25, 1916, and that the physician told him that his right kidney had

since the last convention. Kansas suffered great pain during the interleading with 13 new clubs on her vening seven years and blames the Toledo physician.

CURED of ECZEMA Local News

ing intensely at the time I started Bourgholtzer, Sciotoville, Ohio.-Ad-

FAILURE OF DAWES PLAN

state declared here last night in an ad-

not given by the government. Without at 1422 Gallia street. wishing to say anything controversial on this occasion I may give it as my the way to make an American contribu-

10¢

per bottle

Arthur F. Young of the People's Finance Co. will leave tonight or early fomorrow to attend the convention at Cedur Point, July 23-26, of the

Clarence M. Higgins of 710 Seventh street, is one of a class of one

J. E. Bodkins, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of possessing liquor and being intoxicated in municipal court Monday and was fined \$100 and costs for the possession charge, and \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for the intoxication charge.

Sam Bigelow, 23, drew a fine of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to a

Facing a charge of non-support of minor children in municipal court Monday, T. J. Thompson, 38, was bound over to the grand jury by Judge Sprague

offices from the fifth floor of the First National Bank building to the second

The firm will occupy three rooms of the second floor, facing Gallia street and at the head of the stairway from "You may count upon our interest and it the field of the section of the and assistance in the necessary measures the Gallin esplanade entrance. The Spencer, dentist, who plans to mo his office to an addition to his home

> Second degree was conferred on L C. Payne at a well attended meeting of the Knights of Malta last night. A class of several candidates is expect-ed to take degree work next week, it

> Hundred of Premium Lists for the Thirteenth Annual Scioto County Fair were placed in the mails yesterday. Something like 3,500 have gone out, by mail and otherwise, from the Secretary at Lucasville.

thirty years were these Schoto County Fair Premium Lists on interest-

of intoxication in municipal court Monday and was fined \$10 and

J. R. Rottinghaus, a market street hardware dealer, has purchased a new Ford delivery truck.

wil be held in Lucasville, Stptember 6. Business session will begin at 1:30 p. m. and last until 5. Lunch will be served from 5 until 7 and the lecture will begin at 8. The meeting will be at Community Hall. C.

QUICK PUNISHMENT

OF CONSUL'S SLAYERS
PROMISED BY PERSIA WASHINGTON, July 22,-Prompt action by the Persian government in punishing those guilty of the murder of American Vice Consul Dwight Imbrie and the serious injury of Melvin Seymour, also an American, at Teberan was indicated today in dispatches from Joseph S. Kornfeld, American minister to Persia. The dispatch said that Khalosi Zedeh, a leading religious dig-

"The entire press," it added, "is filled with denunciation of the murderers-at a time when the cordial relations between Persia and the United States

that martial law had then called in Teheran lif order to expedite the apprehension of those connected with the

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, independent presidential candidate, and his running mate, Senator Wheeler, of Montana, devoted their energies today to the task The Aged stible-No Cooking. A Light Lunch Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

Ask for Horlick's

OVERCOME BY HEAT, DIES COLUMBUS. O., July 22.—Peter Brady, 73, stone cutter; was overcome by the heat today and died in an ambulance while on the way to a hospital.

FINED \$500

IRONTON, O., July 22.-James Kelly, justice of the peace of Elizabeth township, plead guilty to selling liquor before Mayor Norris, of Coal Grove, and was fined \$500 and costs. He paid part of the fine and was given thirty days' time in which to pay the balance.

100 Newly Furnished Home-Like Rooms **HOTEL ELWOOD**

Ninth and Vine Sts. In the Center of Things \$1.50 up with or without

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Finale. All Summer **Dresses Now Reduced**

Into just four groups now go all the Summer Dresses that have been formerly marked to \$29.50. Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Voiles, Linens, Rodier Crepe, Normandie Dotted Voiles and Hand Made Voile Dresses in sizes up to

There's much in savings to be made during this grand farewell of Summer Dresses.

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Prices are low indeed and with a good part of the Summer still in front of us how fortunate to be able to buy Summer Dresses all ready to step into at such ridiculous prices.



Now to Get to Art Work in Earnest

On your vacation, on your week-ends at your kensingtons, for a cool morning on your porch, or to pass away some time on the shady lawn, there is nothing like having a piece of fancy work.

Royal Society Embroidery Package Outfits for Autumn are here in great profusion. Come in and make your selections and Second Floor get an early start for the coming season.

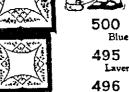












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is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped lands, face, lips or any roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glyccrine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee if not satisfactory return the bottle and receive the purchase price. Good after shaving.

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White Clover Bleach 451 18x45-inch Scarf \$1.15 452 36-inch Center \$1.65 453 Buffet Set \$1.00

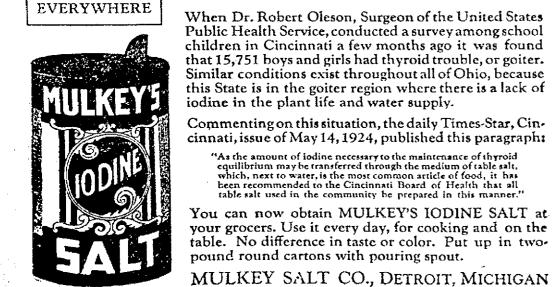
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The publishers of the Universities Dictionaries have given us permission to sell 500 of these books at the special price of only 85c.

This Dictionary contains all the new words, is strictly up to date, and should be found in every Home, School and Library. At 85c this makes the best Dictionary special we have ever seen.

This is the same Dictionary that we sold last Spring for three coupons and



AT GROCERS

ica of the new film "A Girl of the Limberlost," which follows very Gene Stratton-Porter, a Hoosier. This was made possible through the influence of Will H. Hays, also a Hoosier. The Kentucky delegation expects to win many laurels in the derby race which they will put on. The National Federation of Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Clubs has a membership of over 30,000. There have been 106 new clubs added

Monday for West Baden are Emma Johnston, delegate; Mary Reitz, alternate; Ethel Oakes, Alice Trent-hart and Florence Peterson, chairtheir; Sixth Annual Convention which is being held at the West Baden Springs Hotel this weck. Carayans of automobiles are coming West inan of the State Committee on Business Opportunities.

FEDERAL SUIT AGAINST
OHIO GROCERS DISMISSED

learned today. The charges were based on allegations that the grocers had brought undue presand howling have been arranged, that the grocers had brought undue pres-there will be horseback rides and hikes in the early morning or late against decline of prices on flour afternoon hours and dancing every stocks during the war; that manufactures are the contraction of the vented from competing successfully with manufacturers who did not grant such protection. The bearing successfully with protection. The bearing successfully with the state of Europe," Hughes said.

"It does not matter that this six is

SUES PHYSICIAN FOR SUES PHYSICIAN FOR

ALLEGED MALPHACTICE
TOLEDO, July 22.—Adolph Netzel
flied suit in common pleas court here
see of against Dr. Grorge M.

SUBSTRUCTORY STATES AND ST Todd, charging malpractice. Netzel tolved in a hopeless debate and there

The plaintiff alleges that he was

Save the Children from Goiter

"As the amount of iodine necessary to the maintenance of thyroid equilibrium may be transferred through the medium of table salt, which, next to water, is the most common article of food, it has

table salt used in the community be prepared in this manner.

mmended to the Cincinnati Board of Health that all

I Am Often Laughed At

San Cura Ointment. "I had doctored Ohio Loan Association. He will be four years before getting San Cura accompanied by Mrs. Young. to use them, in a few moments I was very much relieved. I continued using them and was completely cured of Eczena, I cannot get along with-out either San Cura Soap or Ointout either san Chin Solp of Surent. They are good for burns or sores of any kind."—Mrs. Sara R. Byerly, Greensburg, Pa. San Cura Ointment relieves itching skin, cuts. burns, bruises, boils, piles, chilblains, ratarrh and chapped skin and sunburn. Thirty cents and 60e. San Cura Soap is fine for skin eruptions and for babies' tender skin. Twenty-five cents per cake at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, Portsmouth, and R.

LONDON, July 22.-Failure of the Dawes reparations settlement plan, would invite chaos," Charles Evans floor of the Kricker building, according American secretary of to an announcement yesterday,

dress at the Pilgrims dinner. "You may count upon our interest

tion to economic revival."

Remarkable tributes to Mr. Hughes operated upon again in Cleveland were paid by the Duke of Connaught, August 14, 1923, and had the same who presided and the Earl of Balfour. kidney removed. He charges that he who said the secretary had provided a new understanding between Great ing as now.

hundred and twenty-two graduating July 31 from The Moody Bible Insti-

tute of Chicago.

charge of intoxication in municipal court Monday. Bigelow was arrested in Sciotoville by Patrolman Jones.

ball. It is without doubt the best combination last in the market today and is exceedingly popular.

On or about Auguest 1, the Rickey

Probably never before, in all the

Joe Friend, 32, plended guilty to

Next meeting of Pomona grange N. Franck, grange master and Floyd H. Lavinder, lecturer, have charge

nitary and 200 others suspected of par-ticipation in the attack, had been ar-

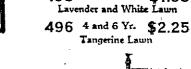
were unrivaled."

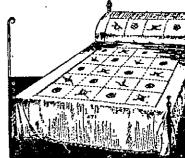
The Persian legation was informed today by its minister of breign affairs

Arbenz, and carried him 500 feet, in-flicting serious injuries, a light coupe driven by Ray Keck and Leroy Ober-

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White Voile and Rose Law 471 Bedspread and Bolster \$4.00





Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to bliss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

get so discouraged. My temper gets the best of me and I always am sorry afterwards. What can I do to be happy? A dear friend told me to

right. Thanks for your advice.

DISCOURAGED LEONA.

First of all, you had better see a physician and let him give you a thorough examination. Then take 18 years of any Would like to go the see a graph of the second than th the treatment he prescribes. If you are all right physically, then you should think less of yourself and begin to consider others. Make yourself cheefful only the work in the consider others. self cheerful, and find ways in which you may give help to others. If you are an employed woman, you should try to become so engrossed in your work that nothing would let you think of your condition. Take every opportunity to do something to make another happy. However little the deed, it wil help and make you feel good to know you helped. Offer your service in all things, even if you have to stretch a point to do it. Have regular sleeping and enting hours if at all possible. Look always on the bright side and in time you will just eaturally be happy.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of four-

Miss Helen Price and Frank Price of

Columbus, who have been guests over

Indiana, visiting friends and rela-

Miss Anna Blazer delightfully en-

tertuined her bridge club Monday

evening at her home on High street.

At the close of the game a dainty lunch was served at the card tubles.

Those present included Misses Ruth

Lockhart, Temple - Messer, Mildred

Werner, Katherine Ridenour, Lillian

Hayes, Margaret Mongan, Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Banich, who

have been spending their honeymoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

resterday morning, Mrs. Banich, who

Mr. Chandler's niece, was former-

ly Miss Mary Etts and has visited

Alice Jane is the name given to

the daughter born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Collis of 1727

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

Chandler of Waller street left for organist and their home in Bellefontaine, Ohio his vacation.

Campbell and the hostess.

Lake Eric.

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the week at the Snyder home.

relatives.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yaughters, of Arkansas City. Ark., started home yesterday after spending several weeks with local friends and A Christian Endeavor conference

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oakley, of rectly after prayer meeting.
1533 Sixth street, are spending Mr.
Oakley's vacation at Greencastle,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew

They formerly resided for the members of all four societies of the Second Presbyterian church

Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Minshall the journey they will stop along the

and daughter Julia of Chillicothe, way in tourists' camps. are enjoying a sojourn at Kelly's Is-

Ende's parents.

Miss Wise-As you have glasses. Every time I wear them care to accept, about the only thing helped others, I am coming to you they give me a headache. Should to do to be tactful is to tell him you for advice. I am so unhappy, it they do that, or maybe they don't fit have that time engaged. If you wish sems like everything makes me unhappy. I always have the blues and litry to be happy and cheerful, but I

try to be happy and cheerful, but I

try to be happy and cheerful, but I The glasses evidently do not fit your eyes. Take them to an optician and let him refit them. They will surely give you a headache if they

don't ht. To remove the stain, pour boiling

for help. We are two girls, 17 and 18 years of age. Would like to go horseback riding, and we want to know where we can rent a riding suit and hat. And what kind of slippers should we wear? Dolly, if a girl doesn't want to dance with a fel-low, what does she tell him, and if she does want to dance with him, what does she say when he asks her to dance? IGNORANCE. There is no place that I know of

where you can rent such clothes. Get yourself a pair of khaki kuickers. They are inexpensive and cooler than woolen ones, and may be worn with a shirt-waist and sleeveless sweater or jacket. It is well to wear shoes with leather puttees or oxfords may be worn with heavy woolen socks pulled up over the leg of the knickers.

Men usually ask for dances before teen and just recently got a pair of the dance begins. If you' do not

Mrs. John Lockhart and her niece,

A Christian Endeavor conference

will be held Wednesday evening di-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew will en-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ende of Wal-

Miss Gertrude Paft of Franklin

avenue has been secured as a substi-

tute organist at the Second Presby-

terian church for the coming three weeks while Mr. Elmer Ende, church

organist and cholemaster, is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart and

Mrs. Arthur Reeg of Grandview avenue, left today for a week's motor

trip to Niagara Falls. While making

Dr. A. L. Test of Eighth street left yesterday for Highland county

where he will spend six weeks on his

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Will and sons

Kilburn and Manuel bave returned

o their home in Hamden after a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Mader of

Second street are spending the week it Ruggless Beach, Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Voorhees of

the Game Preserve, West Side, have

as their guests Robert Donahey, son

of Governor I bankbey, R. A. Kidd, Mr.

Mr. Harvey Chamers of Offnere

street and sister-in-law Miss Ruth

Dawson, who has been the house guest of Miss Cornella Mcdster of

Eighth street, motored to Maysville

Sunday to visit Mrs. Isaac Hoffman,

returning to Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. Molly Nelson and daughter Mildred Lee are visiting Mrs. Nel-

Ricker at their camp on Bear Creek.

The Spirit of Youth is the

spirit of the country and of the

d! Concord.

4504. This is a very comfortable age—ever reaching out to the

Kenneth Heath, of Columbus.

t with Portsmouth relatives.

farm near Hillshoro.

ler street left yesterday for New Bremen, Ohlo where they will visit Mr.

to accept, tell him you would be glad to dance and tell him which dance he

may have. S. E. M .- I'nt yourself in his place What would you do? It seems to be puzzling a lot of persons, and that is where I can't help you out.

Dear Dolly Wise-I want to ask you who in Columbus should I tell about someone making moonshine. I don't know just who I should tell.

WANT TO KNOW. Report to Sheriff Harry Dunham and he will take care of the case. You can reach him over the local tel ephone. It isn't necessary to tell anyone in Columbus

Miss Wise-I pickled my meat last fall and put salt-peter in the brine . Instead of taking the meat out and smoking it, I left it in the brine. I can't get this taste or odor out of the ment when I use it. Could you tell me some way of get-ting it out, so I can use it? Oblige

A READER.

The ment should be soaked over night in cold water. In the morning pour the water off and replace with fresh cold water. Put on stove and bring to the boiling point. Pour off and cover meat again with tresh cold water. Boll for a half hour, pour off and cover with hot water to

Nicholson / South Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boll, their son-

E. G. Wartsbaugh of Offnere street

Fron

ora Falls and Cleveland.

tourists.

is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr .and Mrs. Charles The Sunday Columbus Dispatch Crabtree of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Frasher, sons contained the following item of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Baird and children, 1320 Highland street, Mrs. S. J. Jenkins of Greystone court, and Miss Eva R. McCoffee and Mrs. H. H. Cumulto and backler. Miss Eva B, McCaffry, society editor and Mrs. H. H. Curnutte and brother

Miss Jane and Mr. Julian Snyder who have been attending summer school Miss Snyder at Oxford, and Mr. Snyder at Oxford, and Mr. Snyder at Ohio State University, spent the week end with their purents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Banlch (Mary Mrs. John Snyder of Second street. Mr. Snyder motored to Portsmouth with Miss Helen Price and Erank Price of Mr. Snyder motored to Portsmouth with Miss Helen Price and Erank Price of Mrs. Oxford and Mrs. W. H. Chandler of the Portsmonth Daily Times, left Run.

Mrs. Banlch (Mary Saturday for Orchard Island in Indian Lake, where they will spend the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruggles of balance of the summer. Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Jenks and Miss McCaffry are sisters.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Curnutte and hrother Of the Portsmonth Daily Times, left Run.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Ruggles of balance of the summer. Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Jenks and Miss McCaffry are sisters.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Ruggles of Third Street contertained at dinner Mrs. Jenks and Miss McCaffry are sisters.

Mrs. John Lockhart of Seventeenth street left Monday for a two weeks' nati. visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Henry of Blue Creek.

Lucille Sieling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seiling of Grant street is spending this week with M. and Mrs. James Hemphili and daughters, Margaret and Erma at in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. their home near McGaw.

William Burns of Grant street has returned from a motor trip which took blin through Virginia. He also visited at Washington, D. C., and at Crewe and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford and

Buena Vista yesterday to visit with

Henry!

th Ecurylia the registered trademark of the William and Candy Co., Chicago, Ill., Goo. H. Williamson, Fran

Raymond, Howard and Clyde Boehm, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Boehm, of Tenth street, went to

James Baisden of Twenty-Eighth street and Charles Hondesball of Scioto Trail have gone for a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., to visit with

Remember when you leld a chip shot dead to the

A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

relatives, while there on business.

Mrs. Paul Frasher and children, Paul, Weward and Lorain of Robin-son avenue are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bod-

Mrs. Clara Marr of Seventh street

A large photo of Miss Naucy Grimes of Second street appeared in Miss Lucille Roth of Seventeenth Grimes of Second street appeared in street left Sunday for a visit with the Sunday morning Charleston Gazette. Miss Grimes is the house guest of her cousin Miss Mildred Nicholson. --+++laughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G.

tertain the joint boards of the Sec-loud Presbyterian church and their motor trip, covering 1500 miles along wives Friday afternoon at a picnic supper at their farm on the West them through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Side. stopping places at Rochester, Nlag-Cleveland they motored to Lorain to

daughter, Marguerite, and sons, Homer, Walter and George, Jr., of Gay street, motored to Bloom Switch visit the scene of the tornado disaster. While in Rochester they visited with Mrs. Ball's sister, Mrs. William Sunday and spent the day with her hrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wells, and Mrs. Clifford's father, Steven Wells, and other relations. Pfabl and in Cleveland with another sister, Mrs. D. C. Nicholson. They report a good trip with fine roads and excelent accommodations for



4098. Ladies' Apron.

Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large, A Medium size requires 2 1-2 gards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

4067. Ladies' Under Garment. Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 40-18 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3 3-8 pards of 27 inch material. Price 10c.

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Cut in 7 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 40 inch size requires 5 1-4 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot with plaits extended is 2 3-8 yards. Price 10c.

HOME FURNISHING Not for Groom



the reception must be at the home of the bride's people. Never under any circumstances should a wedding reception be given at the house of the groom's family.

Miss Margaret Marting bas re turned to her home in Chicago, 111after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Gallia street. Mr. and Mrs. Boehm, and other relatives. Davis and guest attended Derby Day at Raceland. Davis of Gallia street. Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Margaret Torges has resumed work at the Wolff Clothing store ifler a delightful vacation at Cedar Point Cleveland and Sundusky. While at Sandusky she attended the convention of Evangelical Sunday

> Mr and Mrs. Aloysius Sommer of 1714 Fifth street are home from Columbus, wheer Mrs. Sommer under-went an operation at Grant Hospital severnî weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman of Ninth and Gay streets, who have been spending the past few weeks in Seattle, Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and family. are expected to return home next Monday.

After a delightful week-end visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rice of Fifth street, Miss Winifred Smith of Chicago, Ill., Harry Hender-son and Owen Culbertson of Columbus have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose of Ninth

street have returned from a visit with their son, C. J. Rose, at Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earle and son, Donald, left today for Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the O. R. C. convention. Enroute home they will visit with friends in Cincinanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brushart and children, Billie and Carol Virginia of Glover street are in Chicago, 1th., having left here Thursday for a mefor trip. They plan to go on to Sault St. Marie, over into Canada, to Quebec and Nova Scotia, through Malue and the eastern states and return. They will be gone for about SIT WESES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berndt of Kin- will entertain the club for the next neys fane have returned from Cinera with the intter's sister, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and family.

Mrs. John E. Kenrick of Ninth street returned today to ber home, after several days spent at Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Miss Lena Hauck of Offnere street has returned from a few days' visit in Cincinnati with Mr .and Mrs. Charles L. Hyland

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cunningham and family of Limestone, Pa., are visiting with Mr. unninghom's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cunningham of Eighteenth street, and other local relatives.

Mrs. John Cunningham. teenth street, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cunningham of Limestone, Pa-spent Sunday in Huntington, W. Va. with the Rev. F. B. Caudill and family and attended bis services at the Baptist Church.

Miss Eleanor Haldeman of Gallia street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Wheeling, W. Yn., hospital, is steadily improving and will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow. She will remain at the home of her sister. Mrs. Nelson E. Whitaker for several days before returning home in company with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Haldeman.



She never knew why-not even her closest friends her that there was a hidden ob-jectionable odor. Thousands of women have learned the secret of overcoming this embarassing condition by the use of Tyrce's Powder for women for personal use. A Pinch makes a Pint. Perfeetly soluble in water. No danger, stains or pains.

Fer 3 day package — send this announcement with name and address to J. S. Tyres Chemist, Washington, D. &C., for free package. All good drug and dept. stores

recommend it.



Flies love to be played with, but

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Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of mosquitoes and disease-bearing flies. It is clean, easy to use and harmless.

Destroys All Insects

Flit destroys bedbugs, roaches, their eggs and larvae. Spraying Flit on garments kills moths. It destroys the eggs and the tiny worms called larvae which eat holes. Exhaustive tests

She was necompanied by her brother

Joseph Gemperline, of the Gemper

line Furniture Company and his fam-

ily, who will motor to Clorcland and

The members of the Deuce Club vere guests for a delightful evening

Monday in the home of Miss Chava

Sunemaker on Timmonds avenue

There were guests for an extra table of bridge and the evening concluded

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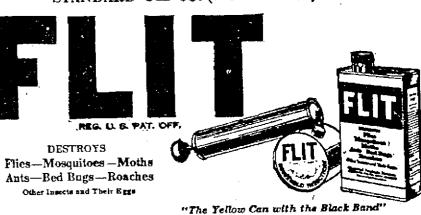
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ADVENTURES her home at Wadsworth, Obio, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Gemperline, of 1310 High street

A PICNIC AT HAPPY GO LUCKY PARK

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"Why, somebody's left a basket here," she said.

Yilly, home for the summer, the next hasket." hing was to find things for them

von like that?" "Fine!" cried all the little wood-

chucks. "Just fine. Where is it going to be?" "At Happy Go Lucky Park," said

their mother.

chuck went to Happy Go Lucky Park she vowed up and down that she never would go back again.

But then the days got so hot and Happy Go Lucky Park was so cool that she changed her mind. "Horroy for Hoppy Go Lucky Park!" cried all the little wood-

chucks. So Mrs. Woodchuck made a choco-

late cake and three kinds of sandwiches and ice cream and a meat loaf and salad and fixed deviled eggs and everything, and put it all in a great And off they started.



After Mrs. Woodchuck decided to said Nick when he saw them comeep her sons, Wally and Wooly and ing. "Let me help you with your

"I don't care if I do," panied Mrs. Woodchuck, for the day was warm And my, but they did love picnics! and her basket was heavy with

So one day she said, "Boys, we're So Nick took the basket and hid olug to have a picnic. How would it under some bushes. Mister Wood-

chuck was to come in the evening in time for supper. "Do you think it is safe there?" asked Mrs. Woodchuck, "I would

hate to have it stolen." "Sure," said Nick, "Don't worry any more about it." Mrs. Woodchuck hunted up a swing

I know you'll be surprised at that and got out her knitting and watched because the last time Mrs. Wood-the boys. Wally and Willy and Wooly Woodchuck had the time of their lives.
First they played in the sandplie

for awhile and made tunnels and mountains and bridges and forts. Then they slid down the sliding

board about 50 times aplece. Next they went in wading in a little puddle pond.

And they all got a ride on the merry-go-round and everything. All this time something was hap-pening to Mrs. Woodchuck's picnic basket and this was it:

When Nick put the basket under the bushes no one knew that a pair of greedy eyes belonged to Reddy Fox, and you may be sure that Mister Fox licked his chops when he saw such a gorgeous meal not 10 steps away, and all his for the taking.

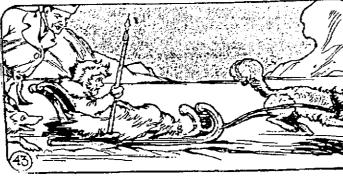
'Um, yum!" he grinned. "I niways love picnics. I'll wait until everybody goes away and then I'll But just when he was slipping

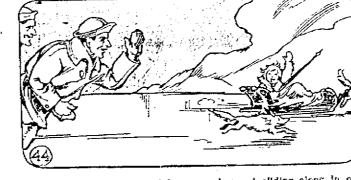
quietly one step at a time toward the basket, Nancy happened along.
"Why, somebody's left a basket here here." she said. "I'll have to put

it where it's safe." And she picked it up and walked I'll tell you the rest tomorrow.
(To Be Continued)

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON AN ICEBERG Igathered the fascinating frocks







The Eskimo youngster shouted something and the sied dogs started. Although the sailors had been running and sliding along in order to in the meantime the Eskimo father had told one of the sailors where to run. Flip ran alongside of the sied, barking. There were no lines for keep up with Jack, the dogs were able to travel too fast for them. Jack to go for real ice fishing. So this sailor shouted to the three little Eskimo huts, stop the dogs or else fall off the sied."

Jack to hold with which to direct the Eskimo dogs so he just held on to looked back and waved. "Come on," he shouted. And the sailors shouted to the three little Eskimo huts, stop the dogs or else fall off the sied."

Jack laughed and shouted back that he would do that. (Continued.)

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young business woman is always able to find efficient, sensible yet modish garments. More Wednesday.

Arthur Somers Roche THHE DIEWIELLED CASKET

I suppose that the same quality of the corner of Fifty-ninth street and him, For this latter person rubbed the imagination which lifts me above the Fifth avenue, waiting for a break in cripple's hamp, rest of those whom society is pleased to traffic which would permit them to cross. Oddly enough, although the lout call outlaws, is responsible for the feel—the street. I was doing ing of indignation which possesses me the same thing. I had walked from when I look upon any brutality. I am the same thing. I had become so used to the hand the artist, more keenly in time the maintenance of martine the matter of business, resents. Avenue, It was a balmy spring day, a year or so ago, when I had been terial-minded man of business, resents. Avenue, It was a balmy spring day, artist matter of the file. It was a balmy spring day, artist matter of the file of the file. It was a balmy spring day, artist matter of the file of morning which after a consistent by the brutalities of life. It any imperfection, whether it be of the the sort of morning which after a body or of the suirit. body or of the spirit.

And here were both! The bunch the miracles of Nature. Exactly as back, imperfect of body—and the su-prety girl revives one's faith! I ad-perstitious lout, imperfect of spirit, mit that my faith had been revived ho stroked the hump. several times this morning. It seemed they were standing on the curb, at to me that all the lovely girls of the who stroked the hump.

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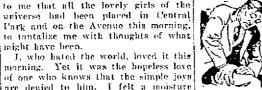
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever of one who knows that the simple joys Constipation, Bilious Head are denied to him. I felt a moisture aches and Malarial Fever, welling beneath my lids; my eyes were

Then I laughed at my sentimen I had made my choice months struggle along the paths of honesty, I had given up the unequal battle and become one of those who prey. Suffice it that no young girl would

ever be harmed by me-and even know-ing me might some day cause her irreing me might some day cause her irre- ily helieved the auctioneer's statement whom I intuitively knew were dealers, parable damage. As I have said in one the the late Mr. Joseph Gerald had him then another man took a hand. His self superintended the designing and the clothing alone stamped him for what cat, I walk alone.

but resent the action. Perhaps, poor

would have felt no indignation at such a sight. I had then been anable to be ome angry at indignities heaped upor



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myself. Moralists would tell you that I had since lost my soul, but I tell you that I had found it. A year ago, an honest man, I would have succeed cynically; today, a thief, I took the lout by the collar and threw him across the sidewalk.

The north and south-bound traffic halted as the lights flickered on the tower down the Avenue; the policeman blew his whistle and waved the pedestrians to puss over. It was an oppor-tunity, and as my bewildered victim elimbed unsteadily to his feet, muttering threats, I merged with the human tide and gained the doors of a hotel across the street, slipped through its reception rooms and came out upon Fifty-ninth street, certain that I had avoided pur suit, and not worrying about future recognition. As for the hunchback, he

had not glanced my way. By extreme cantion, I eliminated ac-cidents. Before I entered the auction-rooms which were my destination, I glanced over my shoulder to make certhin that no offensively right-minded person was guiding upon my trail the man whom I had knocked down. If a policeman intervened in a street-baw in which I was concerned, it is conceivable that I might be asked my means of livelihood, a question of ob vious embarrassment, .

So I entered the nuction-rooms, and took a chair in the rear. Half an hour passed before I made a bid, and then I offered fifty dollars for a mediocre tap-estry. I acquired it at eighty-five, gave a check to the attendant, ordered the thing sent to my apartment, and settled back in my chair to watch the rest of the proceedings. I do not think it advisable that I should be merely a spectator at auctions; a connoisseur, even though in a small way, achieves an instant standing. And my acquisition of the tapestry proved that I had fair taste along with probably modest

Of course I had not come here solely to purchase Indeed, the topestry would hardly conform to the colorscheme of my rooms. Once again I felthe sentiment of springtime. I wanted a home, permanence. I wanted a place where I could put things that I had no quired for the joy of acquisition, and because they belonged in that home. Deliberately I dismissed the dangerous

No man can be a success in business if he devotes his office hours to senti-mental moonings; these were my office iours, and I was here on business. For where in the world is one more likely to have opportunity to see and study those possessed of wealth than in an auction-room where articles of tremendous value are put upon the block? And the International Auction Company catered to a clientele of millionaires. Such bargains as my bit of tapestry only oc curred when they were minor parts of great collection. Nearly everything else was priced in

the thousands, and did not interest me although occasionally I noted the name and addresses of the purchasers. then came the Gerald jewel-box. Gerald was a multimillionaire of vulgar antecedents and taste who had died a few years ago. Six months later, his widow had followed him, and they had left heirs who chose to rid themselves of the mis cellaneous collection which the Gerald nad acquired. I could not blame the heirs, for most of the Gerald possessions were more suited to the walls or cabinets of a museum than to a private nome.

And when the auctioneer held up a golden box, studded with jewels, I felt embarrassment for him, compelled as he was to declare that this article was of desperate a work of art. It was about nine inches long, six inches wide and four inches deep; and workmanship, even a high degree of craftsmanship, had been expended upon it. But the thing was too gorgeous, too flamboyant, and one read-



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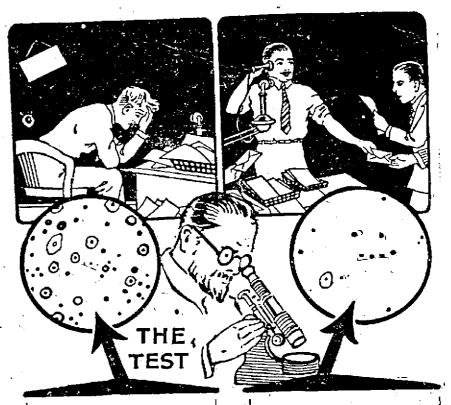
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ocen intended to be the receptable for certain jewels of Gerald's wife.

The thing angered me. Artists precious metal had been debauched by Gerald's money and forced to prostitute their gifts for beauty in order to gratify n millionaire's vulgar whim. I dered that unyone save a dealer in gold and jewels, who proposed to buy th thing for its intrinsic value, should upon it. But Gerald's death had no rid the world of vulgarity.

The bidding opened at ten thousand dollars, and progressed rapidly to twenty-five thousand, confined to mer So, because I was in a softened mood, as well as because I am an artist and a gentleman, I felt a surge of pity for the hunchbook, and a surge of waste against the man who stood beside him. For this latter person rubbed the money; long acquaintance with it would have inculated in him a few, at least, of the fundamentals of correct attire. His nose was a mere blob, piglike. His eyes, peeping over rolls of fat, were also C. Lloyd Ritter has been elected porcine. His forehead slanted back, and his heavy jaws and jutting chin made him animal-like. Another of the filthy profiteers who had grown fat apon the sufferings of the world! other of those persons who had risen from the depths during civilization's

creat convulsion. I could picture the wife of this man; as loathsome as himself, doubtless. Also could picture the priceless jewelry that yould go into that box. For if a man would give sixty-five thousand dollars as follows: it was knocked down to him at that jewels, what were the jewels themselves worth?

The mere thought made me dizzy If I could get my hands upon that box when it was filled, the fancies spring had put into my mind today might be possible to me. One of those young girls whose eyes had seemed in riting on the Avenue today-"Sold to Mr. Marcus Anderson," said

irth to the box was yulgar. It had the auctioneer.
Slumped down in my chair, fuming to have become, during the war, one of the richest men in the world. My apput out in the boat with Howe to save: praisal of him had been absolutely cor- Beyler, had a narrow escape from the

> I watched him go to a desk and write a check. My eyes followed him as he came down the aisle and passed through the door. He came so close to me that the skirt of his coat brushed my knees. Mr. Anderson, as he climbed into his normous towncar, did not know how nearly he had escaped a violent attack. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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Bride of 16 Days Seeks a Divorce

IRONTON, O., July 22,-Nannie Russell, a bride of sixteen days, has filed suit for divorce from Lott Russell in common pleas court. Gross neglect of dufy is alleged by the plaintiff, who represents that the defendant re-fuses to work and support her. The plaintiff who is represented by Attorneys Irish and Riley, also prays for restoration to her maiden name of Nannie Neal. They were married July 3, 1924. The defendant in the case had just obtained a divorce from a former wife last June.

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JACKSON, O., July 22.—The State on the job. The company is amply able Highway Department has awarded the to build the road in record time and contract for the construction of the re-

Ritter Heads Huntington Bridge Company

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 22 president of the Huntington-Ohlo Bridge Company, The Huntingtoncorporation, was incorporated last week, its purpose being, as its name implies, to bridge the Obio here. C. W. Campbell was elected vice

president of the communy; Rolla D Campbell, secretary, and G. A. North cott, treasurer. The board of directors is made up of fifteen well-known Huntington business men, who are C. L. Ritter, C. W. Campbell, G. A

price—for a place in which to put his Northcott, J. E. Thompson, Joe I. iewels, what were the jewels themselves Wilson, G. D. Miller, J. C. Miller, J. H. Baird, Ira J. Harshbarger, E. L. Bock, J. H. Long, J. T. McClintock, Dave Gideon, Fred C. Prichard and Charles R. Wilson.

NOTED RIVERMAN DIES

TRYING TO RESCUE MAN MARIETTA, July 22.—Andrew C. Rowe, 52. caretaker at Ohio River Dam Number 18, and one of the best known rivermen along the Ohio, was with hatred toward Anderson, I drowned today while attempting to straightened up when I heard his name, rescue Dexter Beyler, 40, who fell into For there were few people who had not the river while working on a dredge heard of Anderson. He was supposed hoat.

rect, and my vanity was tickled that, same death. The hoat was caught in the even in so slight a matter, I had not strong current, and overturned in the rapids below the government dam a few miles below here.

Beyler and Ruble were saved by clutching ropes thrown from another boat, but Rowe, known as an experi-swimmer, was sucked beneath the waters of the rapids. His body was ecovered for some time later.

SOCIAL LEADER DIES

AKRON, July 22-Mrs. C. I. Bruner wife of the president of the Pirst Trust and Savings bank and a leader in social and club life of the city, died of heart disease at her home here Sunday lights and other infractions of Cleves

TO DRAG LAKE FOR CLUE TO SLAYING COVINGTON, KY., July 22.—The lake in Devou Park where the body of a woman recently was found and which was dragged last week may be minutely searched by a diver for the hat and shoes which were missing when the woman's body was found. Sheriff Peter Thiel, of Kenton County, was considering such a proposal today after a man who said he was a diver had volunteered to sean the bottom of the lake for the mission articles.

No new developments were reported today and the progress in solving the baffling murder was no further advanced than the

MAYOR BOWLED OVER:

SPRINGS SPEED TRAP

CINCINNATI, July 22.—"Another
auto trap" has been spring and all because Mayor D. W. Gwaitney, of the
village of Clayer O trap houled over village of Cleves, O., was bowled or by an automobile which ran wiki several veeks ago.

Traffic laws were made more string ent and yesterday as unsuspecting motorists came speeding through the village, the mayor's officers were last and summoned 56 drivers. They will face court Thursday on a charge of face court Thursday on a charge of exceeding the speed law limit of 25 miles an hour, parking without profet new speed laws.

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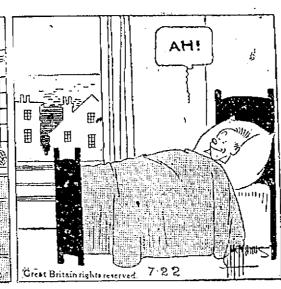
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Republicans to Conduct Nation-Wide Campaign lack national appeal and viewpoint.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By the try to gain in another section by silence and evasion of issues," Mr. Butler than sectional campaign in behalf of Coolidge and Dawes was announced here after a day of conferences.

The statement added that the first try to gain in another section by silence and evasion of issues," Mr. Butler deat Coolidge at the White House and then went to the national headquarters quarters of the national committee discussions with party leaders.

Arriving here early today, Mr. Butler the president during the campaign.

Some indications were given today that the president might make much then went to the national headquarters where he engaged in a series of political discussions with party leaders.

The statement added that the first series of political discussions with party leaders. last night by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national com-

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Confers With Coolidge Arriving here early today, Mr. But-

whe do not propose to seek support that we must bombard any particular man returned to the White House to not even a tentative decision as to the in one section of the country through state or group of states, can come only night for dinner and a lengthy discus- cities. concentrated and obvious effort and to from political parties or candidates that sion of campaign plans, including such

subjects as the notification ceremon ies for Mr. Coolidge here Aug. 14 and the number of addresses to be made by

The statement added, that "the suggestion that the campaign must be centered here or there to assure success, or that we must bombard any position."

The morning conference between the widely separated cities, but it was dependent and Chairman Butler was deleased flatly that no final decision that we must bombard any position.

Dawes to Bear Brunt Several leaders from the nearby states of West Virginia, Maryland and Dela-ware conferred with Mr. Butler today and others will see him tomorrow. It is the chairman's present plan to leave Wednesday for Chicago to look after affairs at the main headquarters there and to confer with Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice presidential nomi nee, regarding his participation in the compaign. Mr. Dawes is expected to bear the brunt of the campaign so far as speaking is concerned.

Mr. Butler in his statement, after Mr. Butler in his statement, after announcing the selection of Mr. Hicks as chairman of the party's eastern headquarters, said in part: "I am almost ready to make on prediction, namely that the November election of this year will show a larger total participation than any election we have even bed. I enticipate that not less than 36 and. I anticipate that not less than 36 million of men and women will vote.
The signs seem to be in the air and I have every expectation that President Coolidge will gain by this increased

INVESTIGATE DROWNING AKRON, July 22 .- Police and county authorities today were investigating the drowning of Vassillin Lucaian, 38, of Akron and Religib Paro, 30, of Bar-berton in the old Ohio Canal at Barberton near here. A ruft capsized when they were crossing the capal with four other men. The other four were res-

COLUMBUS MAN AND BRIDE HURT IN CRASH SUDBURY, ONT., July 22.-C. D. ORIO G. O. P. LEADERS

lawkins, Columbus, O., was probably fatally injured and his bride suffered severe lacerations about the head and face when their car collided with mother on the Sudbury-North Buy blghway tonight, motorists arriving here reported. The couple were on their honeymoon.

Many ten County Inflemary, is none the worse for her experience, a hostess has after having wriggled about in 15 gained distincfert of water in an abandoned tion for her cof-

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chairman of the Republican organiza-tion, who aunounced that no legal ac-

Earlier in the day, it was announce

from Republican state headquarter that mandamus or injunction proceed-ings would be instituted to prevent purchase of the plant for a considera-tion of \$35,000 which Republicans

charged was excessive.

Director Harper was to issue the

warant for the full purchase price to-day. The warrant must be approved by State Auditor Tracey before a state

Tracey, on his own initiative, refused

to issue it on the grounds that the price was excessive, it was planned to petition the court for a temporary in-junction restraining Auditor Tracey from issuing the voucher and thus preventing final purchase.

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vho was recently badly hurt in ar automobile accident near Sciotoville, is improving steadily, his many friends will be pleased to searn.

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rion would be taken.

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Miss Sigler, who is housekeeper for Hamer Marshall, farmer, resling wear Rochpot, southeast of here, was walking over the covering of the well, when the platform gave way. She fell into 15 free of water, her body strik ing several sharp stones as sho fell. She was badly bruised and

Two cris ren, playing nearby informed (tell father, who placed a ladder in the well, upon which she climbed to safety. She was in a state of collarse when rescued.

JURIST CALLS DRY LAW

ighteousness that the desire for alobolic drink may be overcome."

conducturing may be overcome.
"I am not in favor of the use of liquor," he said. "but I believe that man should have the liberties with which Jehovah endowed him. I don't

had not been successful, and we see more drunken men now than ever before, due to the effects of had liquor," Judge Rutherford predicted that event nally enforcement laws will be effec-

chase by the state of the Roseville Brick plant would result in a legal bat-The newly organized West End band will rehearse twice a week in the Commercial Flotel building, 440 Second street, Director J. A. Tom- a fine of \$10 and costs in Municipal tle, was dispelled late today with the arival here of Charles W. Montgomery, linson announces

WOMAN FALLS IN WELL: TOTS SOUND ALARM OTTAWA, O., July 22.-Miss Anna Sigler, 55, sister of L. C. Sigler, superintendent of the Al-

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well to save her life,

DEVIL'S OWN SCHEME COLUMBUS, July 22.—Probibition vas assailed as a "scheme of the Devil himself," and a "wrong influence upon our country," by Judge J. F. Ruther-ford, president of the International

believe in men getting drunk, but it is not my business to tell them that they can't have liquor. When they become endowed with the spirit of righteousness they will not care for it."

While he said he believed prohibition

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—Prospects tive due to the disappearance of the that the controversy between the state desire for alcholic beverages. desire for alcholic beverages.

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July 22.—(By the A. P.).—Declaring bimself fit to fight his weight in wildcarts, if need be, John W. Davis, Demo-cratic presidential approach of the control presidential approach of the control of the DARK HARROR, ISLESBORO, Me. cratic presidential nominee, got back to work today, thinking out phrases of his acceptance address and attending to an accumulated pile of correspondence.

ANYTHING BETTER.

After a morning in his temporary workshop in Charles Dana Gibson's studio on Seven Hundred Acre Island Mr. Davis called it a day and with Mrs Davis came over to Islesboro to have lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Polk at their summer home, Frank B Noyes, Washington, D. C., president of the Associated Press and Mrs. Noves who arrived here today in their yught also were luncheon guests of Mr. and

Mr. Davis had delivered to him today copies of the Democratic Republican and La Follette platform, as well as the keynote addresses at the Democratic convention at New York, and at the two onventions at Cleveland.

"Have you read the Democratic platform?" Mr. Davis was asked at his daily conference with newspaper cor-respondents. "I have," he replied with a smile. "I won't be misquoted on that." The nominee added that he also had read the Republican and La Foliette platforms, but explained that he was not prepared to take a civil service examination on either.
Without having fully mapped out his

"It is impossible to reform men of any evil by mere legislation," Judge Rutherford, who is attending the international convention of the association declared, adding that it is only by an outflictation which, is to be made by national convention of the association declared, adding that it is only by an appeal to reason and the teaching of righteomeoses that the decime for a general rule We Davis well as a register of the formula address of appeal to reason and the teaching of sequential rule We Davis well as a register of the decime for a general rule We Davis well as a register of the decime for a general rule we have a sequential rule with the decime for a general rule we have a sequential rule with the decime for a general rule we have a sequential rule with the decime for a general rule we have a sequential rule with the decime for a sequential rule with the decime of the sequential rule with t ly to chart his address and fill in as he proceeds with delivery. He realizes, however, that this course cannot be followed on this occasion and so will reduce the address to writing after he re turns to New York.

ELEVATOR DROPS (1 STORIES, TWO KILLED CINCINNATI, July 22 .- One man was killed outright and abother in jured fatally last night when an ele vator on which they were working on a building in the course of construction crashed from 11th floor to

the ground.

J. Stone, 25, hod carrier, was killed instantly and Bert Whalen, 28, had entrier, died within an hour after the accident.

Court Monday.

completely surprised the prosecu-tion by entering pleas of guilty for the Young murderers, Loeb and Leopold, is the second big criminal trial Darrow has handled in such a տասու€ը.

Darrow was chief counsel for the McNamara brothers in their trial at Los Angeles 13 years ago for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times. The trial had been in progress for some time with both state and defense fighting for every possible advantage, when Darrow suddenly entered a plea of guilty. The taking of testimony, immediately ended and the McNamara's

Caldwell Fined

were sentenced to the penitentiary.

Henry Caldwell, 41, charged with intoxication, in Municipal court on Monday, pleaded guilty and was lued \$5 and costs by Judge Sprague.



" Bed Bugs Etc.

Tomorrow---A Sale of Housewares

Quick Mother's Oats

-rich and flavory. Quicker than

coffee! Quicker than toast!

They cook in 3 to 5 minutes. Ready while the coffee cooks.

famous doctors now are urging. Now have one every day!

"Fresh milk and rich oats" - that's the vigor breakfast

All the richness, the rare flavor that made Mother's brand

Say "QUICK"-Quick Mother's Oats, today to your grocer.

Coupons in every package

Remember, too, every package of Quick Mother's Oats, as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand, contains coupons. And

2 kinds of Mother's Oats Now at Grocers

Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

That's just another reason for asking for this famous brand.

Here are rich oats, luscious, flavory beyond compare.

famous-prepared and served in a Jiffy.

these coupons are good for valuable premiums

Tomorrow enjoy a new delight.

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Five Big Specials in Mirro Quality Aluminum Ware





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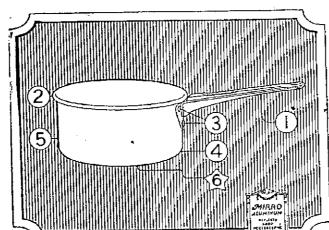
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Complete set for \$1.89.



2 Quart Mirro Aluminum | lid.) Percolator \$1.69

-Unusually low priced for this sale. A fine quality percolator that will give splendid service.



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2 1-2 quart size (as illustrated)

Fine quality Mirro Aluminum Sauce Pan selling tomerrow at a new low price.

1 Combination Fruit Strainer and Funnel. Mirro Aluminum Kettle 79c (with non boil over



59c

1 1-2 quart Mirro Aluminum Double Boiler, \$1.69 — a splendid value at this price.

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SALE — GLASSWARE Ice Tea or Lemonade GLASSES SPECIAL

\$1.59 Set Set consists of six dainty glasses and six gass sip-

Fine Quality ICE TEA GLASSES \$1.10 For Six

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50c For Siz

2 Quart Clear Glass WATER PITCHER 45c (with ice retaining lip)

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You must examine these chamois to appreciate them. Just the thing for deaning windows, for house work and a good auto chamois.

Made up of a number of small chamois and sewed together with silk threan, you get at least two (2) dollars worth of chamois for

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We are offering the public what we consider extraordinary bargains throughout the entire store. We know we can save you big money on every article purchased. Ask those who have taken advantage of this rare opportunity. Come and see — but hurry while the stock is complete.

Lighting Fixtures

Improve the looks of your home with good lighting fixtures.

We have, by far, the most complete selection to be found in this city, the very latest in style and finish.

If you are building a new home or needing new fixtures to replace your present fixtures you should not miss these bargains.

Fixtures priced from \$1.50 to \$45.00

We also have special prices on commercial lighting fixtures for your store.

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Every lady needs a good electric curling iron, as well as the following appliances that make everything convenient and take most of the burdens out of housework.

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Flapper Curler, guaranteed for one year, for only

Table and Boudoir Lamps

Everyone tells us we have the largest and nust beautiful selection of table and boudoir lamps in Portsmouth. Come and see the many pretty ones we have, they will help beautify your home. You cannot have too many. We also have bed lamps, torchiers, and candlesticks, lamps of every description, large and small, hand decorated, silk and parchment.

Prices from \$2.90 to \$45.00 FANS

We are going to have at least two months of hot weather, so don't fail to get one of our Polar Cub or General Electric Fans, prices from \$3.60 to \$30.00.

Special Notice to Folks Whom the City Water **Supply Does Not Reach**

We have several of the famous "MON-ARCH" residence water systems that you can install in your home, pumping water direct from your cistern or well into your

This system is automatically controlled and requires very little attention and ex-

If you need one of the above systems be sure and get your order in early, as we have only a limited number to offer at a remark-

Which One Shall I Choose?

Practically all women know that an electric washer cleans clothes better than in any other way and costs comparatively little, so that now it isn't a question of a washer but

As local representatives of the APEX which we have chosen to sell in preference to the many other styles and makes, we heartily recommend it and know it will well surpass your keenest desires.

During this sale, we are offering the APRX at a very attractive price.

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THIS SALE POSITIVELY WILL CLOSE ON THURSDAY NOON, JULY 31 — SO HURRY!

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Portsmouth. O.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knapp of

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Black and

Mrs. Charles Dungan on East

mother, Mrs. Willam Sloan on

South street is invroving.

Miss Carol Steer, who has been visiting in Charleston, W. Va., re-

turned home on Friday, accompan-ied by her sister, Mrs. Frank

Frank McConnell, of Church

street spent Sunday in Ashland, Ky., with his mother. The Christian Endeavor Society

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mrs. Mande Cunningham, of Ports

mother, Mrs. A. K. Fenten and family.

Mrs. In Yeley, of Scioto Furnace was a recent guest of her parents. Mr

was a recent guest of her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Beyer.
Miss Jean Clare, of Portsmouth.

was a recent guest of Mrs. L. A. Boyer

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clare.

Toledo, was a recent guest of Mrs.

Miss Emma Boyd, of Columbus, is a

Mrs. Madgs Dunn, of Portsmouth

and Mrs. Wm. Haues and family. Miss Frances Met'owen, of Wheel-

of boral relatives.

Sloan, who has

Miss Mande Sloan, been ill at the home

Brondway street motored to Ash

land, Ky., Sunday.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gill in a creek near his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wandling of Haydenville, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Sons William and Alfred, were calling on his sister, Mrs. Rufus Freeman and family near Allensville.

family near Allensville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell and children Chester and Virgil, of Hamden. visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

ottie Marple and family.

Mrs. Santford Darby and son Glen neth, Mrs. Sarah Cooper and Mrs. Charles Collins and son, Alfred, were

Miss Grace Secrest, who is attending Ohio University, at Athens, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and Agaphter Sylvia majoral to Clealerith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadrach son of Columbus.
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadrach

Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Miss Goldie Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Logan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellit Ward were the over Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Ridenour.
Laura Dye and family at Welston. Miss Faye Shadrach. Laura Dye and family at Welston.

Miss Faye Shadrach, returned end as guests of the forme Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and two weeks' vacation with Spend two weeks' vacation with the Spe

visitors here Monday.

Mr. James McGonagle of Urichsville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou

is spending several days with friends Fehrman. here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkins and two

children visited Saturday with her par- with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Miller ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and on Broadway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maloney and Sunday. Miss Barbara Angle of Columbus, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John

Charfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cherrington had as their week-end guests his brother. On three children of Myra, W. Val., O. Cherrington and daughter Alta, of spont the week end with Mr. and O. Cherrington and daughter Alta, of

Harry Gaskill of Middleport was call- Broadway street. They were en ing on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Harrithey had visited with Mr. and

son township, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward.
Mary Elizabeth Ward, who has been

spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gibbs, returned to her home in Jackson, Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Gary Clark of Cambridge, is visiting Mrs. Eliza King.

Mrs. Carl Wortman was called to the home of her brother, John Davis, near Hamden, by the illness of her mother, Handen, by the illness of her manners of the Christian church went to who makes her home there. Mrs. Davis Four Mile Christian church on suffered a stroke Friday night and aw-Sunday evening and organized a

called on them Sunday.
SERIOUS ACCIDENT of becoming a live society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkinsen of Mrs. Harriet Griffith of near Creola, Chicago are visiting this week with was injured Saturday evening when the stepped behind a machine being backed by her son, E. E. Griffith of this place. Mrs. Griffith was taken to the Logan hospital for treatment. extent of her injuries have not yet been

learned as she is not able to have an

BANISH NERVOUSNESS

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chased.

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Tolodo, was a recent given many and the money of the Many Arthur and family Miss Emma Boyd, of the petition of the money back plan.—advertisement.

STOP ICHING SKIN Davis' hall. A full attendance is desired. [Attile Eugene Moore son of Mr.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves liching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

apper. Ray of Hamden, was called to dress the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Broadway street, had as guests Margaret Scarl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potts and family. Miss Dorothy Hagen, of Cleveland daughter, Sylvin, motored to Circleville, and Mrs. Charles Shadrach was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Sunday and enjoyed a pienic dinner.

Miss Goldie Hill spent Saturday and Saturda Sunday cailing on their relatives Prof. and Mrs. Klunison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadrach and Mr. and

end as guests of the former's brother,

Mrs. John Murphy and family.

R. C. Windsor of Athens and W. E. Whitlatch of Columbus, were business four February of Portsmouth is limited by the Mrs. Seemer and Mrs. Clarence Ault and Mrs. Frank Son Edward, of Portsmouth, spent the Week-end as guests of their parents, week-end as guests of their parents, week-end as guests of their parents, and Mrs. John Mrs. Clarence Ault and Mrs. Frank Son Edward, of Portsmouth, spent the Week-end as guests of their parents, and Mrs. John Murphy and family.

Lou Fehrman of Portsmouth is spending his week's vacation with Standay as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Henry Gerlach.
Portsmouth are spending the week Mrs. Harry I

Wesley Ridenour, Miss Edith Smith and John A. Lloyd of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aud.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of
Portsmouth spem Sunday as guests of their brother-in-law, Oscar Oakes Mrs Gray of Fullerton, Ky., spent Sunday as guest of her friend, Mrs

Dan Pannin. Buth Ault Smith and son, Billy reformed Saturday to her home - at Cuyahoga Falls, after a two week's Lewis Ault.

Miss Louise Doty and Claude Doty

Oscar Oakes, Lowel Sceley, Charles Ault, John Oakes and James Pender grass attended the races at Baceland

Anto and Elizabeth Lawless. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Seeley and son Paul Jr., returned Monday to of the Christian church went to their home in Columbus after a visit

to relatives here. ing to her advanced age is in a serious society among the young people George Onkes Miss Ethet Oakes and condition. Mrs. Ella Davis and family of that church which has prospects Orin Cukes of Portsmouth were Sunday visitors to their farm here. Miss Frances Ault of Portsmouth spent Sunday as guest of home folks.

Sunday as guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Massie family spent Subday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brush of Ports

nouth, was a recent guest of her mouth, Miss Andreweda Fannin returned Sanday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Styles of Scientoville.

ersharg, was a recent guest of her Morehead, Ky, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Me- Mrs. Ulizabe (won and family, Spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Famin.

liams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Thomas and Moneys. business visitors in this community family, of Oak Hill, were recent guests Misses Jane and Elizabeth Graff returned home Sunday from a visit to Miss Edna Boyer, of Portsmouth, their sister, Mrs. Guy Potts of South

Webster. Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom and son William, were lusiness visitors to Portsmouth Saturday.

HEW BOSTON

The Herald of Hope Class of the immarged Baptist Church will meet this evening at 7 (50) at the home of Mrs. Chaney on Gallin avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Spencer and son, and ask to talk with Mr. O'Conner, Charles cover, of Dayton, Kv., will the expert from the Dreco Laborator spend several days of this week with ies. He will courteously tell you of

Moore of Gallia arenue.

and Mrs. T. R. Moore of Gallia ave-nue, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving.

Miss Rule Candill of Friendship spent the week-end with Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor have moved from Gallia avenue into the Nellie Klmley home on Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt and family hav moved from Stanton avenue to Gullia avenue.

Jr. O. U. A. M. wil meet in regular session in Davis Hall Friday

evening. Miss Edna Henry of Gallia ave-nue has recoverd from a recent ill-

The extremes in local temperature oilay were: High, 92; low, 68.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow has ecovered from an illness of several

Walter Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Happy Hollow is ill. Rev. U. S. Pinson and Rev. John Kemper are holding revival services near Eghert crossing. Serices will be held each evening. The public is

Invited. Mrs. Josephine Newland of Otwar was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Gus Etterling, of Wait's Station, Mon-

they. The Winner Class of Porter Sun day School will meet at the home of the pastor, Rev. Russell Williams i Minford Saturday evening.

Tells of Violent **Dizzy Spells**

visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Local carpenter admits that "DRECO" was only remedy that brought relief. Declares gas on stomach and pains in joints and limbs also disappeared. Appetite improved

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with my stomneh, having a constant gnawing pain in my left side. Gastritis, accompanied by violent dizzy spells that left me faint and weak also troubled me and my limbs and joints ached all the time, I had no appetite and slept very little and spots were always dancing before my eyes. I tried everything but nothing seemed to help the.

Morehead, Ky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Styles of Scietoville spent Sunday as guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fannin.

R. M. Thomas, county agent and years ago.

Or gas on my stomach since. The pain in my side and the achos in my limbs and joints have also disappeared and I'm eating and sleeping like I did Charles Denver, of Dayton, Ky., nave re-turned from a visit of several days with relatives in Pike county.

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tracts of many herbai plants which Rev. and Mrs. Silas Smith and act on the kidneys, bladder, stomach Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. teday.

such as gas on the stomach, constipation, weakness, poor appetite, nervonsness, hendaches, billiousness, catarrh, rhenmatism and such blood disorders as rezema, pimples, blotches, toils and cruptions. The first botthe usually shows splendid results.

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I was so much
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ens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Some-times I do chores and milk. I took the times I do chores and milk. I took the
Vegetable Compound before and after
my four-months-old baby was born,
and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better
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every woman will give it a fair trial."
—Mrs. August R. Wiederhoft, R.
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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The Tri-Township convention was held in Autioch church, Lyra, Sunday afternoon, when a large number of delegates from Porter, Vernon and

Mrs. L. F. Adkins and sons, Frank lin and Elmo, will return to their home in Charleston, W. Va., Thursday after a visit of two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Glenn avenue. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Price and son, Ray-

The Ladies' Union of the Christlan church will hold an ice cream social at the home of George Jenkins on Sycamore street this evening.

Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend, who has been seriously ill, is improving nicely, which will be good

nesday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting and Bible stdy

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Herald and Crusaders' Mission Circle will meet at the hone of Audrey Earl in Glendale. All the boys are asked to be present as a Herald band will be organized.

WHEELERSBURG

years ago.

"I'm glad to recommend I pee for it is the only medicine that brought relief and I tried them all."

"The glad to recommend I pee for the week with spend the remainder of the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, of New Boston.

Itaals of many herbni plants which Rev. and Mrs. and blood and correct many troubles South Webster, arrived today

children. Retha Ann and Maurice. and Mrs. Deal's mother, Mrs. Annis Coffey, spont Sunday in Ashiand, Ky., the guests of relatives. The Mizpah Class of the M. E. H. Fulton & Bres, Laboratories, Ballimore, Md., and is being especially noon at the home of Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal and

Playing a Lone Hand "And what do you intend to do when you get out of here, my man? asked the kind old lady who was vis

num nix." replied Numer 999 fer life. It was one got me in here.

Rode With Davis



John W. Davis used to canter over the tountry roads shout Clarks-burg, W. Va., with Lafaetta Blake. reteran horseman, shown here, at the age of 84. It was Blake who largely instilled a love of horses into the Democratic nominee for

Civic Projects Are **Approved By Club**

should lend its support were pro-posed by Vaughn Shiers, chairman of the civic committee at the regular meeting of the Lions' Club in the American restaurant last night.

The cormittee recommended the ippointment of a committee to assist in the campaign for approval of the proposed city half bond issue; en-dorsed the building of an incineration plant, approved the Portsmouth-Fullerton bridge project, and advocated the erection o a large sign along the flood wall opposite the C. & O. depot, bearing the inscription. Portsmouth, a good town in which

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Lavinder farm next Monday night. Jack Schramm, Roy Leichner and John A. Lloyd were ap pointed as the entertainment commit

tee for August.

Face Veil Paris is said to be attempting to revive the face veil. Many of the small hats are draped with large

BROWN POPULAR of Brown is a shade that is growing Mrs. in popularity and is expected to ex-

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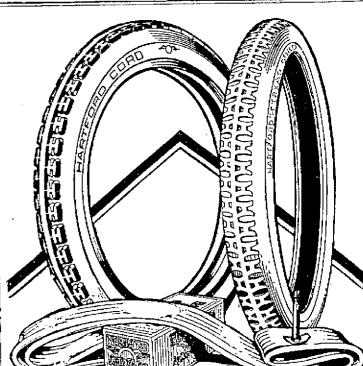
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They Run La Follette's Campaign



Here are some of the leaders of Senator Robert M. persidential campaign. The picture was taken in Washington during a two-day conference of the National Committee for Progressive Political Action, called to select a vice presidential nominee and formulate Action, catted to select a vice prestonant manner compaign plans. Scated, from left to right, are, Arthur E. Holder, secretary of the committee; Parley P. Christlensen, Utah, third-party conditary of the committee; Parley E. Christiensen, Utan, Initi-party condi-date for president in 1920; William H. Johnston, president International Endon of Machinists, who served as chairman of the Cleveland con-vention that positivated La Policire, and John M. Nelson of Wisconsia, La Foliette's campaign manager. Standing left to right, are R. T. Wood, and Herman L. Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsia.



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MCARTHUR

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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts and chil-dren, of Oak Hill, were recent guests of

HAVERHILL Miss Mautic Seeley and Catherine

C. B. Dillon and daughter Leona, former residents of Haverhill, spens

Mrs. Harry Revare of Parlsmouth spent Sunday as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault.

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The Girls' Food Club will mee! Wednesday July 23 at the home of

Mrs. Ruby Oakes, Mr. and Mrs

Donald Massie of Treaten speat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush and

Mrs. Sarah Biyeh, children Dorothy

family, of Columbus, were the recent R. M. Thomas, county agent and guests of his mother, Mrs. Henry Wil- Mr. Shaumon of Portsmouth were R. M. Thomas, county agent and

Immanuel Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:15.

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. the merits of this wonderful remedy. The regular meeting of the W. O. Will be held Thursday evening in you. Advertisement.

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Rloom townships were present. The banner for the largest attendance was presented to filoom church.

news to her many friends. Berean Baptist Church Notes Choir practice at the church Wed

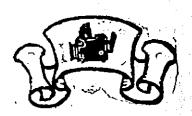
Prayer meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hickman in Glendale.

bought a bottle and since beginning Pite Creek and daughter Mrs. in popularity and is expected to extend the fit I've not had a dizzy spell Denver, of Dayton Kr baye re-Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard

iting the prison.
"Nix, mum nix," replied Numer 999

CAVERAGRAVS







SHE HAS WON all kinds of prizes. She was a "better buby" years ago, and now she has won awards for her facial and physical beauty, for fancy diving, long distance swimming and cooking. Amette Kellerman calls her the most perfectly formed girl in the world. Her name is Veta L'Ehmann, and Los Augeles is her home.



NATIVES OF THE WARLIKE TRIBES of Somaliand have only recently been subdued. Here some of the womenfolk, who have learned to speak a little English, are shown conversing with an American bluejacket from the U. S. S. Concord. This is one of the first pictures ever taken of these natives.



IT'S FISHING season all the year round in this part of Canada. Here is an expert angler fishing in the Nipigon river, in Ontario. Hundreds of American sportsmen visit the takes and rivers of upper Canada every summer



HERE IS AUSTRIA'S Queen of the Movies. She is Mile. Dorn Kalser, who was noted as a stage actress before going to the acreen. She is called the most beautiful girl in Austrian moving pictures. And indeed, in recent beauty contests she has always been voted the prettiest girl in the whole country.



A BEAM OF SÜNLIGHT, failing asiant through a hole in the canyon wall several hundred feet above, made possible this unique effect on the lower fall of the Yellowstone. This spot can be photographed for a period of less than 10 minutes each day



A RECENT unofficial census showed that golf is the most popular sport among government officials in Washington. Here is shown James C. Davis, director general of the railroad administration, on the Chevy Chase links. He is one of the most expert golfers in the of-



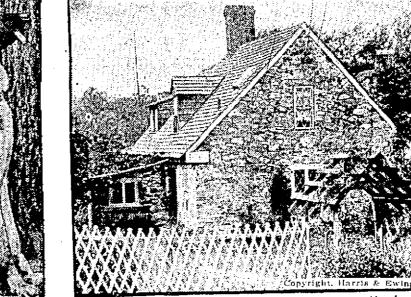
HOW WELL do you know your cabinet? This is a silhouette of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. His rise in the business and political world has been meteoric. He was born at Pittsburg in 1852, the son of the late Judge Thomas Mellon. He is an internationally known backer.



YOU'VE SEEN THE WOMAN in this picture in scores of James Montgomery Flagg's illustrations. She is—Mrs. Flagg. She formerly was Miss Dorothy Wadman, his model, and she still is. They have appeared in a new motion picture together.



"CIGARET flend" is Alex, prize German polled dog and pet of Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury. Alex's father is the \$12,000 prize police dog, "Wolf."



THIS HOUSE WAS BOUGHT and built to match an old pair of audirons. The audirons were found by Raymond Evans, writer and economist, in the ruins of an old building. For 10 years he hunted for a home fit to house the andirons and at last found this one at Bladensburg, Md.



THE TWO SMILING LITTLE GIRLS in the upper picture are, left to right. Aileen Riggin and Helen Wainwright, as they appeared in 1920 when they were both 14 years old and stars on the Olympic swimming team. Below they are shown as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present, members of this year's swimming as they look at present which was a summary of the present t



A HUMAN AIRPLANE is this diving girl. Benny Fergus is shown executing a back-dive at the Del Monte awimming pool, near Monterey, Calif. It is one of the most difficult of diving feats to perform with grace and ease, but a stunt not infrequently seen about bathing heaches and swimming pools today



REPRESENTATIVE FRANK C. SITES of Pennsylvania knows what causes the ticks inside of watches. He worked as a watchmaker before coming to Congress and is shown here in this shop at Harrisburg. He says a lot of people can tear a watch apart—but very few can put it together again.



SIXTEEN YEARS MAKES a big difference in the life of a battleship. Above is the battleship Connecticut, as she steamed into San Francisco Bay in 1908, flagship of "Fighting Bob" Evans' round-the-world fleet, and quite the niftiest fighting craft affoat. The lower picture was also taken in San Francisco Bay, and it shows the Connecticut being demolished as junk, partly because of the disarmament conference and partly because the old flagship is out of date.





Local Specials

At Rome, Sunday, Littleton, with

good support, easily defeated the Stude-

baker Specials of Portsmouth, by the

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Aged Wheeling

and Kidney Troubles In Very

Mr. Henry Hoefer.

W. av . Mr. Hoefer is seventy-live years old, and amember of the G. A. R. He is a carpenter by trade,

and is still actively engaged in his

"I had been in poor health for a long time due to trouble with my stomach and kidneys. I had frequent

attacks of indigestion after eating,

which caused me a lot of distress and

suffering. I never was able to sleep

well, as I would wake up every hour

or so during the night. To make mat-

ters worse, I had a severe backing cough, which wracked me to pieces.

"I heard of Ka-di-ok and decided to give it a trial, aithough I was very skeptical, as nothing I had previously

taken had done me any real good. I ourchased a bottle, and am very glad

that I did. I noticed immediate improvement, and now after taking a short treatment, I feel like a well

man. My stomach trouble is decid-edly better, and my kidneys have not

bothered me at all of late. I sleep all night and get up rested. I can recommend Ka-di-ok very highly to

Ka-dlok may be obtained at all drug stores in Portsmouth.-Adver-

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any one suffering as I did."

work. He said:

Three base hit-Frye.

Short Time



ONE of Mother's big problems today is to keep the little ones in pretty, new frocks. All children like something different, something the other little girls haven't seen. Wouldn't you like to be able to change the color of the old dresses at will -or add a little touch here and there, making the garments look like new? Now

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Davis

There is no doubt but that the business interests of the country bare been looked forward to as upsetting for so long has had such a strong apto domestic industry built up on a
peal in both industrial and agriculfairly high tariff foundation. The
turn sections. Mr. Barnett has artion shall be guarded on a fair combugaboos of the old campaigns.



medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.



only" but would be fixed on a basis of 'fair revenue' for the government and the assurance of proper competilive standards for American produc-The idea of a competitive tar ties in theory so very far apart, iff is not entirely a new one, Promi-

new Democratic theory that produc- gued with his brother Democrats that a competitive tariff is in line with petitive basis removes one of the Democratic policies through all the ages of American history. The word Under Democratic rule tariff no competition has a popular ring to it. longer would be levied for "revenue, The word "protection" earries with it, on the other hand, the Democrats United say, the idea of coddling and protec-

ing beyond the lives of reason. They will coutlinue to berale "protecbecause of this fact. Mr. Davis is expected to go further n the exposition of his tariff ideas than the party platform. He will also express himself more directly on the subject. The platform contains

burles it under a grand denunciation of the Fordney-McCumber act which is scourged as "the most unjust, unscientific and dishonest tariff tax measure ever enacted in our history."

observers at the conference have flatly rejected the roport of the first commit-tee as to safeguarding investors in the German loan against a repetition of Nevertheless, it is denied that a crisis has occurred, as the authorities

It is virtually admitted that the Wall Street and Throgmorton street

Bankers Demand Evacuation of The Ruhr

F (Continued from Page One)

Lamont, Normani Montague, governor of the Bank of England, and French and Beigian financiers conferred until after midnight with Chancel-ler of the Exchequer Snowler about the proposed lean, the American and British bankers pointing out that the leans proposed by the conference are

involved hope for an early solution of the situation by means of a revision of the report. If this should prove unsuccessful, however, the crisis will be a Conferences were continued today between bankers and experts in an

effort to find a formula to present to the plenary session when the report of the first committee is read. The possibility of disapproval by the bankers was foreseen when the British and Americans insisted that the first committee's report be regarded as a recommendation merely and not as a final agreement,

was enacted." No tariff act ever received such overwhelming denuncia. Rome Defeats tion as the platform makes of Madison Saure hurled at the Fordney-McCumber law.

The Democratic position, stated in very few words, at the end of the long diatribe against Republicanism, probably has been overlooked by the ountry. It reads as follows:

"We declare our party's position to score of 10 to 5. The feature of the be in favor of a tax on commodities game was the playing of Sparks on first entering the customs houses that will base. He made four dazzling stops in promote effective competition, pro-tect against monopoly and at the tested until the seventh when with the tect against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for bases full, a two bagger by Littleton broke up the game. Clark, for the visthe support of the government,"

the support of the government. The tariff question is likely to bulk itors, worked hard, and with better inthe tariff question is likely to bulk itors, worked hard, and with better infield support, would have turned in a The tariff question is taken to be a larger in the coming campaign than larger in the coming campaign than most persons supposed. It will do Sunday at Buena Vista. The box score: this because it has been linked by the ROME ABR H PO A E Democrats with the entire subject of both parties. And while as stated, the two parties have closed together on tariff principles, the manner of applying these principles affords Sparks, 1b 5 2 2 12 much room for discussion and di-Cox, cf 4 2 2 1 vergence of views.

The Democrats are going to claim that the farmers have been discrimithat the farmers have been discriminated against for the benefit of the STUDEBAKERS ABRIL PO'A

Persons close to Mr. Davis say that Pialo, 1b his speech of acceptance will make Frye, ss 4 0 the tariff issue clearer than it has Moore of 4 1 ever been before.

Ohio Leads in Building and Loan Associations

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)-Uhe annual report of H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, ness interests of the country have hailed the new Democratic views for sometime heen advocating the with a great deal of satisfaction.

Democratic victories in the past have ing Republican protectionism, which Associations, read at the opening sessions the past have ing Republican protectionism, which is a property of the 32nd annual convention. national secretary of the United States League of Local Building and Loan sion of the 32nd annual convention here today, shows \$508,408,927 was added to the assets of building and loan associations of the country during the last fiscal year with an increased mem- Finds Relief From Stomach hership of \$38,730.

The report stated there are 10.744 building and loan associations in the United States, with a total member-ship of 7,202,880 with asset aggregating \$3,040,030,880. The increase in mem-bership during the last fiscall year was a little over 13 per cent, while the in-crease in assets was a little less than 18 per cent.
Building and loan companies in the

United States advanced more than subject. The platform contains \$1,260,000,000 last year on mortgage competitive declaration, but security towards the building of ing that the average loan made was about \$3,500' Mr. Cellarius said, our associations financed approximately 300,000 homes during the year. Pennsylvania made the largest in

The Democrats further assailed the act as "class legislation," which defrauds all the people for the benefit of the few," as "heavily to- of \$83,812,433. The greatest increase in sects during the last fiscal year with a total increase of \$121,000,000. Ohio was second with an increase of \$121,000,000. Drscholls

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(Compiled by United Press.) TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Tuesday's Best Features. Orchestra. WIP. PHILADELPHIA—V casella's Rand. KDKA, PITTSBURGH-Shriner's Male Quartet: WLW, CINCINNATI—American Legion Minstrels. WGY, SCHENECTADY-N. T. Philhar-

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—402.

P. M.—Dinner music from the Walderf.
4-9 P. M.—Edith Latimer, mezzo-soprano:
taik by Frank E. Passanno, Socialist
gubernatorial candidate: WEAF Concert group: Cordes Marks Orchestra.

WZZ, NEW YORK—455.

P. M.—Frank Dole on "Dogs."

1:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.

1:30 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—New York Philbarmonic Orchestra concert, direct from Lewisolm

Stadium.

1:15 P. M.—Talk, Mrs. A. M. Williamson
 2:45 P. M.—Roger Wolfe's Orchestra.

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1:15 F. M.—Talk, Mrs. A. M. Williamson,

1:15 F. M.—Roker Wolfe's Orchestra.

WAY, NEW YORK—105.

6:26 F. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

7:15 F. M.—Natural History Muscum talk,

7:10 P. M.—The Norflect Trio: Winifeed

de Witt. contrasto.

6:15 F. M.—All Relier's Orchestra.

WNY, NEW YORK—326.

Vian-11 F. M.—To be aunousteed.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

E. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

3:30-11 F. M.—Popular program.

WOR, NEWARS—405.

1:15 F. M.—Wan in the Moon" stories.

1:15 F. M.—"Man in the Moon" stories.

1:17 F. M.—Halsy Miller's Orchestra.

2:20 F. M.—"Man in the Moon" stories.

1:18 F. M.—Bill Steinke's spect-resuma.

3:30-11 M.—Bill Steinke's spect-resuma.

3:30-12 M.—Comfort's Philharmonic Orch.

4:05 F. M.—Elrenzeller's Orchestra.

2 F. M.—Talk by Wilbury M. Walde.

7:15 F. M.—Elrenzeller's Orchestra.

2 F. M.—Toreste Vessella's Band.

1:15 F. M.—Comfort's Philharmonic Orch.

7:50 F. M.—Bob Lehman's Flance Orchestra.

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3 F. M.—Bob Lehman's Flance Orchestra.

3 F. M.—Burry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:23 F. M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:24 M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:25 F. M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:26 F. M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:27 F. M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal."

5:28 F. M.—Sunry Jim the Kiddles' Pal."

5:28 F. M.—Sunry Jim, the Kiddles' Pal." WCAP, WASHINGTON-109. (Silent night for WCAP.)

GRC, WASHINGTON-169.

WRC. WASHINGTON—169.

E. P. M.—Children's hour.
7:45-16 P. M.—Shusical program.

E. M.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.

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E. M.—Basehall scores.

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F. M.—Basehall scores.

7: 0 P. M.—Stockman & Farmer report.

P. M.—Shriders' Male Quartet and.

Hawaitan Orchestra.

D. M.—Late orcest program.

WCAT. PITISHURGH—160.

E. M.—Late Orcest program.

5:30 P. M.—United Contert Company.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—350.

6 P. M.—Adover Unit Orchestra.

7:34 P. M.—Wilton Van Hoogstraten conducting the New York Philliammonic Orchestra, direct from Lewisohn Studios,
New York.

10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Stephen
Bolschaft, from Precter's Harmanus
Filercker Itali, Albany.

Blercker Hall, Albany,
WGB, BUFFALO—319,
5:30 P. M.—Louez-Strater Orchestra,
6:30 P. M.—Louez-Strater Orchestra,
6:30 P. M.—Blay nows disease
MNAC BOSTON—278,
5:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra,
7 P. M.—Boston American Orchestra,

P. M.-Boston American Orchestra.
WBL, SPRINGFIELD—337.
P. M.-Hottel Jenox Ensemble.
120 P. M.-Heo Helsman's Orchestra.
P. M.-Hanchall, news, stocks, etc.
130 P. M.-Kindler's bedfine story.
140 P. M.-Copley Plana Ensemble.
12 M.-Thomas E. Chiford, barlious.
130 P. M.-M. S Vincont, violinist.

6:19 P. M.-M. S. Vincent, violiniat.

WGI, MEDFORD.—300.

6 P. M.—Rusiness and police reports.

6:15 P. M.—Clillens' Radio Period.

6:15 P. M.—Carrel talk. Music.

WIAN. CLEVELAND—300.

7:10 P. M.—Carrelou talk. and bedtime story. Vocal selections by the Bryan Brothers, tenor solas by Albert Powning. Dance program by Jee Smith's Martha Lee Club Circhesita.

Club Circhestra.
WIAW, CLEVELAND—300.
6-7:20 P. M.—Slatter dinner number.
(Silent right for WTAM.)
WIAW, CINCINNATI—123.
5 P. M.—American Legion Minartels and
Aurora Housters: Jake Rutz's Pumpkin
Ulna Orchestra. Tunzi Trio.
11:65 P. M.—Chubb-Steinberg, Occhestra 11:65 P. M.—Chubb-Sieinherg Orchestri WWI, DETROIT—312. 2 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band, 5 P. M.—Baxeball scores 7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra, 7:56 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band, WCA, DETROIT—517. 6 P. M.—The Red Apple Club. 10 P. M.—The Red Apple Club.

of F. M.—The Red Apple Cour.

CKAC, MONTREAL—423.
P. M.—Red Hotels Stories.

120 P. M.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.

120 P. M.—La Presec Studio Program.

120 P. M.—Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra.

with specialites by Joseph C. Smith,

violinists Circlor.

MEX. BAYANA—400.

TWX, HAVANA-400, Silent night for PWX (

(Central Standard Time.) (Central Standard Time.)

EVEN CHICAGO 336.

Liste news every half hour.

5:45 P. M.—Children's bedding story.

6 F. M.—Congress Hetel dinner music.

7 P. M.—American Farm Bureau program.

7:45 P. M.—Children's Decease program.

8:46 P. M.—Children's Decease program.

WGN. CHICAGO 370.

5 P. M.—Evening market summary.

5:36 P. M.—Dark Concert Enzemble.

Rinckstone. String Quintet.

7:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WMAQ. CHICAGO 447.3.

5 P. M.—Children's Children's

5 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

7 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Balkson report.

1:40 P. M.—Balkson report.

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1:41 P. M.—Call Service fails.

Mms. M.— High Ellen Seigler, planting Mms. M.— High Glermann, soprano.

WEBH, CHICAGO—386.

6:10 P. M.— Phyllis F-lingold, violinist.

8:30 P. M.— Shaneth Sterling, bartinns.

8:30 P. M.— M.— Hallne Willis, Seprano: Willis Green, tenor: The Orioir Orchestra.

WGJ, CHICAGO—448.

6-7 P. M.— Cambridge Shaters.

3 P. M.— Halph Williams' Orchestra.

KSB, ST. LOUIS—518.

(Silent night for KSD.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—481.

4 P. M.— George Osborn's Orchestra.

1:10 P. M.— Farm lecture program.

WOAW, OMARA—326.

8 P. M.—Prope OROSPIR Understa.

WOAW, OMAHA—326.
5 P. M.—Parm lecture program.
5:50 P. M.—Hook's Harmony Mastera.
7:50 P. M.—Hook's Harmony Mastera.
7 P. M.—Mook's Harmony Hand: Seymous Quariette: vecal color. etc.
WOC, DAYENIPDET—484.
4 P. M.—Sport news. Weather forecast.
(Silent night for WOC.)
WOAF, KANAS TITY—441.
3:19 P. M.—The Star's Hadda Trio.
5 P. M.—Weekly child talent program.
4:7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic: The Rileg Etchart Orchesica.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
10:50 P. M.—Program by Dr. Shlvely.
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WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-410.8.

(Stient night for WOS)

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

1:30 P. M.—Baschall, news, sic.

9.5 P. M.—Vick Myers' Melody Boys.

1:40 P. M.—Badlow! Enlettslament.

WWC, MEMPHIS—500.

1:20 P. M.—Undert programme.

1: P. M.—WMC Midnight Frolic. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 400.

WFAA, PALLAS—178, 5,36 P. M.—Bequino and fairy tales, 5,36 P. M.—Plano (Toxas) Band, 1 P. M.—agnes Weeks, planist. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGD, OAKLAND—312.

P. M.—St. Francis Unicert Orchestra
S. P. M.—Honey Holenaus concert program.

R. M.—Honey Haletand's Orchestra
KDD, SAN FRANCISCO—123.

P. M.—Holly Selger's Orchestra.

2.49 P. M.—Hondore Irwin, organist.

4.30 P. M.—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

5.30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.

P. M.—Rudy Selger's Orchestra.

5.10 P. M.—American Pen Women pagram.

gram.

KHJ LOS ANGELES—305.

13 P. M.—Heliywood Bowl program.

14 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

14 P. M.—Concert program.

P. M.—Concert program.

O P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. 8 P. M.—Art Hickman's Corrective
KGW, PORTIAND—192,
P. M.—Concert programma.
KTI, LOS ANGELES—409,
8:65 P. M.—Arolian Organ Recital.
P. M.—Ceccanut Grove Orchestra.
P. M.—Highland Park Six Orchestra.
P. M.—Wocal recital, Leontine Redoc.

A. Zoellner Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern. Parific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central. Davidet Saving Time one hour later Tifed and Chilli later than Central. Time one hour later than Stanuard Time,

Bible Students' Association Plans Whirlwind Missionary Campaign

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Plans for a whirlwind missionary campaign over territory near Columbus were being made righteousness" so that they would have to be the control of the c

Thursday has been set aside for special field service and in lieu of the customary meetings, all of the more than 10,000 delegates here will scatter themselves over territory extending for probably forty miles around Columbus tioned the propriety of bobbed hair, and seek to implant the seeds of their "It is not only not immoral but apdoctrine in more than 60,000 homes.

the use of the large number of autoincludes brought here by delegates in
carrying the "missionaries" into the field to tell of the millineum they believe is at hand. Some attention was paid by dele-

gates today to the statement made vesterday by Judge J. F. Rutherford, the during which no one will die and uni International president, that he bclieved prohibition to be the "scheme of tral European office of the association the devil' and a "wrong influence." at Zurich, Switzerland, was the day' Judge Rutherford said he believed it chief speaker.

today by the International Bible Stuno desire for alcoholic liquor was the dents Association which is holding its annual convention here. right to dictate what any person should

Judge Rutherford apparently had the same idea in mind when he answered the question of a delegate who quesparently convenient," he said, adding Feliminary arrangements call for that he believed that women who de

Actual sessions today brought fur-ther discussion of the doctrines of the association, chief among which is the expectancy within a few years of the coming of a "reign of righteonsuess"

versal happiness will prevail.

C. C. Binkele, manager of the Cen

Child Saves Sisters From Being Bitten By Rattler

Little Bessie Curnutte, 12-Little Bessie Curnutte, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Curnutte, of Mace's Run, Buena Vista pike, saved her two younger sisters from possible serious miury yester-day when she killed a large rat-tlesnake, which both of the lit-tle girls had stonged over tle girls had stepped over in their play on a hillside near their home. The little girs, Mildred and Tillie, had not seen the spake and Bessie was the only one who heard the warning rat-fle. She crippled the reptile

with a rock and then fought it with stones until she had killed it. The snake had ten rattles

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rapidly drove away.

Boy Kidnapped Coun Candidate For Beach COLUMBUS—Police are searching for Lloyd Perdue, three, who is believed to have been kidnapped by a lieved to have been kidnapped by a appointed to the bench to fill the unstranger in an automobile. Neighbors stranger in an automobile. Neighbors are produced by the product of the period of Judge R. M. Wans. stranger in an automobile. Reignoria told police the boy was playing in front told police the boy was playing told police the boy was playi of his home when a stranger got out of an automobile, grabbed the boy and chain January 1. His name will 50 on the ballot by petition.



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Many thrifty shoppers realizing the low cost of these handsome spreads are buying them now to give to their friends later for Christmas gifts.

White Satin Spreads

The quality and texture of this Spread will appeal to every woman. Its pure whiteness, accentuated by the lovely floral designs, is combined with a durability that insures a lifetime of service.

72x84 Hemmed (for single

80x90 Hemmed (for doubl bed) - - - - - \$4.75

80x90 Scalloped Cut Corners (for double bed) \$4.95

Patchwork Spreads

Dainty tones off Blue, Rose or Orchid, woven in quaint squared design on a cream-colored background, give these charm-ing crochet spreads a definite value in the decora-tive scheme of any bed-room. Beautiful, practic-al, castly laundered, fast



80x90 Scalloped Cut Cor-(for double bed) - - \$5.95

72x90 Bolster Sets (single

80x90 Bolster Sets (double

bed) ----- \$8.45

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning

Reversible Smyrna * Rugs \$1.10

27 by 54 inch heavy weight reversible Symma Rugs in assorted paterns. These are excellent wearing rugs and the same kind are selling for \$2.00 and \$2.50. On sale now for \$1.10
27 by 54 inch heavy Axminster Rugs, reg. price \$4.49, for \$3.49
Our reg. \$3.49 Axminster Rugs, assorted patterns for \$2.79
Fancy Velvet Rugs, 27 by 54 inch. A real bargain for \$1.98
Round and square cretonne covered pillows, filled with floss 49c
16 by 24 inch real feather filled pillows, on sale for 55c
Round velour covered porch pillows, reg. price \$1.29 for 88c
Fancy waste paper baskets, reg. price \$1.29 for 95c
10dd lot men's fancy summer caps reduced to 10c
Our reg. \$1.49 women's umbrellas with strap handles for \$1.19
6 ft. olied cloth window shades, green only, special 49c
Children's white canvas shoes, all hard sole shoes that sold for up to
\$2.00, slightly soiled, on sale for 49c \$2.00 and \$2.50. On sale now for

Muslin Underwear

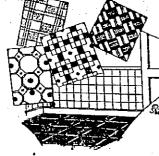


reg. 59c for 43c Reg. 69c crepe gowns, white or flesh, Women's fancy colored crepe gowns, reg. price \$1.59 for \$1.39 Women's envelope chemise on sale

Women's Apron Dresses for 98c

Reduced Prices on **Rugs and Mats**

and green patterns, reg. 15c for 10c. 18 by 39 linoleum remman rugs, asst. patterns, reg. price 19c for 24 by 36 linoleum remnant rugs, reduced to 23c



Special Bargain Prices on Towels

120 Land towards towards special for 120
Good size colored border turkish towels special for 12c
Large vize close weven dish fowels, special for 190
Por 25a bears plain white turkish lowels for 136
All our 59c fancy double thread Turkish towels. These come in pink,
All our puc rancy double thread times towers are less than
blue, layender and yellow in assorted patterns, special for
th and bester grade fancy colored furtish lowers, reg. price fac in-
males 1
Tarma cira fanor furbish wash cloths on sale for
-51 inch iona adea ambroidered fable scaris for 4~6
Lot of rubber bathing raps, reg. 25c to 35c for
130 Of PRODUCT DARFING CAPS, Jeg. 200 to to to
Infants' solid leather shoes, brown only for
Warmonte natout Leather hand hags, to close for 196
Choice of any of our 98c and \$1.19 leather hand bags and vanity
though it any of our one one of the feether than 5 and 69e
cases, on sale for

JULYCLEARANCESALE

This will be a real clearance sale of Staple Summer Merchandise at prices very near the original cost. You will find every article offered during this sale will be a real genuine bargain. Come here during this sale and save money on goods you really need.



BARGAIN PRICES ON WOMEN'S, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS

Special lot of women's and misses' ready to wear hats including hats that sold for up to \$3.98. Also some women's untrimmed shapes in fine materials. These hats offered to close choice on

Lot of women's light weight summer sport hats with fancy colored band, on sale now for 49e Misses' trimmed white bats, just the thing for summer wear, reg. price \$2.98, on sale for \$1.98 All women's light colored fancy summer hats, reg. prices \$3.98 and \$4.98 on sale at one third off All millinery flowers over \$1.00 each for one half price.



Curtain Goods and

Draperies

35 inch double border curtain serim, white only, yard 80

Our reg. 12 1-2c double border curtain scrim, yard 10c

Full width lace edge curtain serim, reduced to 15c Our reg. 28c cream color fancy marquisette curtain material. This is an excellent bargain. Only a small lot, per yard 19c Any of our reg. 29c curtain scrim or marquisette for 25c

Reg. 39c dotted marquisette and dotted scrim for 29c

Reg. 45c bungalow net in four colors, yard 34c Reg. 49c fine marquisette material for yard,...... 40c

Sundour drapery. Absolutely fast color,s in blue, old rose and tan,

during this sale only yard 47c

Fine all silk drapery in blue, muliberry and gold, for 73c

Linen Finish Table

Cloths 99c

Medium size lined finished damask table cloths in round or square, all white and white with a colored border. Very special value for 99c

54 inch tapestry table covers, reg. price \$1.29, on sale for 95c

Our reg. 98c waste paper baskets on sale for 69c

Special Values in

Our reg. 79c extra large size (in covered dinner buckets, with pic

2 qt, tin covered buckets, 10c. Three quart 14c 4 qt. covered buckets for 18c. 17 qt. tin dish pans 19c

Special Lot of Crockery 10c

This is an odd lot of decorated dinnerware crockery consisting of bowls, several sizes in plates, sauce dishes, also odd lots in white ware and several items in glassware. About 100 decorated metal fruit bowls, several sizes in plates, sauce dishes, also odd lots in white Fancy decorated table oil iamps, special for 98c 1.00 shape glass jelly moulds, dozen 35c 1.00 shape glass jelly moulds, dozen 35c 1.00 decorated table oil lamps, reduced to \$1.19 fancy decorated deep shape mixing bowls. These have been selling for 60c each. On sale now for 39c 1.00 Brass nickel plated bread trays, worth \$1.50 for \$1.00 for large size splint clothes baskets for, 80c 1.5c Choice of fancy decorated glass vases for 1.5c

Child's Rompers, **Creepers and Dresses**

All children's rompers, creepers and small dresses including light and dark colors that we sell for 59c on sale now choice 47c All 85c dresses, rompers and creepers choice for 69c

Girls' dark blue imported cloth dresses also blue chambray dresses that sold up to \$1.29 for ... 85c All misses dresses including fine washable ginghams, etc, that sold

for from \$1.49 to \$3.49 at one fourth off.
Girls' white voile and lawn embroidered dresses in large sizes that sold up to \$2.98 for \$1.79

Babies' embroidered short silk dresses, reg. \$1.29 for 98c
Babies' long and short embroidered voile dresses for 49c
All boys' fine wash suits that sold for \$3.49 on sale for \$2.98

All \$2.98 wash suits for \$2.49 and all \$1.98 wash suits on sale now

Reduced Prices on Hosiery

Women's plain fast black cotton hose during this sale, pair ... 10c Odd lot women's silk boot hose, seconds of 59c grade for 35c. Women's silk boot hose in black and all the leading light and dark Wen's and boys' cotton hose for Women's reg. 79c summer union suits on sale for Women's reg. 79c summer union suits on sale for fleavy fin mid strainers, on sale for fleavy fin mid straine

Heavy tin milk strainers, on sale for

You Can Always Get It At PEPPER'S

POPULAR PRICE STORE

WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND

SALE STARTS

Sale Ends Saturday, August 2

Heavy Steel Shovels 55c



leavy steel shovels and spades, made for the U. S. A. Best quality steel, worth to \$1.50, on sale for	•		• 1
the pint vacuum bottes, reg. price 98c for			
Larger size Universal mop with large bottle of cedar oil. Special calme for)ne pint vacuum botles, reg. p Universal oiled mop with ext	price 98c for tra bottle of cedar oil. Th	is is a good
Good heavy five tie house brooms oon sale for 59c Porcelain lined jar caps, about 50 dozen to close 15c doz. One pound packages of Parawax for canoing, special 10c Odd lot of 10c steel kitchen or paring knives, choice 5c White enameled bath tub seats, were \$1,19 for 85c Galvanized surface wash boards, on sale for 39c b size galvanized wash tubs, reg. 65c for 49c 1 size for 59c, 2 size for 69c and 3 size for 79c	Lauger size Universal mop v	with large bottle of cedar	oil. Special
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	I size for 59r, 2 size for 69c	and 3 size for	79c

Reduced Prices on Aluminum Ware

Heavy aluminum water buckets, wire bail wood handles	88c
Deep shape pluminum dish gans, riveted handles for	95c
2 gt. percolators, strong durable handle, on sale	7อบ
6 of preserve or stew keitles on sale for	73c
8 qt. preserve or stew kettles on sale for	85c
10 qt. preserve or stew kettles on sale for	98c
5 nt. covered stew kettles, patent lock cover for	98c
Full size aluminum combinets, reg. \$1.69 for	1.39
\$1.59 fea kettles, 5 qt. size, very special for	1,15

Reduced Prices on Granite Ware

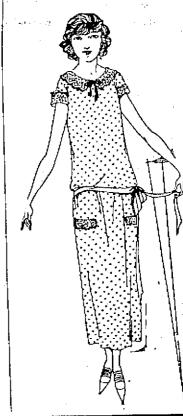
All white porcelain granite combinets, full size, on sale during this clearance sale only for 98c

Let of 6 qt. Onyx grey Grey enameled wash pans on sale for .. 19c



All grey granite sauce pans a 39c on sale at one half price. 10 qt. blue counteled white porcelain lined granite covered stew ket-

Women's Dotted Voile Dresses \$2.79



Final sate of women's line quality dotted voile dresses in several of the leading summer shades, well made, cut full sizes, and actual \$5.00 values, on sale now while they last for \$2.79 All of our women's \$3.49 and \$3.98 fine gingbam summer dresses in a wide assertment of patterns and colors on sale for \$2.95

All \$2.49 summer gingham dresses \$1.08 on sale for \$1,98 All \$1.98 gingham dresses fine All \$1.98 gingham dresses life patterns on sale . \$1.69
All \$1.49 gingham dresses, only a few of these for . \$1.29
All \$1.59 gingham dresses while they last for . \$1.30
Lot of women's fine voite blouses in white and two only. These are In white and tan only. These are well made and fine quality, reg. price \$2.49 on sale for ... \$1.89 Lot of women's white voile waists on sale for ... 49c Women's fine silk blouses that sold for \$3.49, \$3.98 to \$6.98 at one choice ... 15c
Stong chicken fountains, very special for ... 29c

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASING

Postal recipts in the Portsmouth | month, according to the statistical the show a steady increase each report compiled by Postmaster W. same month last year.

receipts totalling \$14,674.10; in June of 1924, the receipts were \$15,988.20, an increase of \$1,314.19 over the

SALE STARTS

WEDNESDAY

JULY 23RD

ENDS

SATURDAY

AUGUST 2ND

Heavy silk brad that closely sembles embroidery is used on revs and serges for fall with excellent ef-

'The Stranger" Delighted Crowded Houses at the Columbia Last Night; Here Tonight and Tomorrow Only

produced by Jo- for murder of an innocent man. seph Hengbery for Paramount from Retty ompson is the girl; Richard the widely read novelette, "The Dix, the man; Lewis Stone, the First and the Last," by John Galsborother, and Tully Marshall has the worthy, opened a capacity crowd at title role—an old mop-man, who sacthe Columbia Theater last night. Frifees himself father than see a Much of the dramatic action of young couple in whom he is deeply this screen play revolves around the interested suffer.

processes of English criminal justice. Those in the supporting cast in One of the many powerful incidents clude Robert Schable. Frank Nelson, of the story is the arrest and trial Clarence Burton and Robert Brower

Bogus Speed Cop Is Operating In Lawrence Co., Not Scioto

leged arrests made in Scioto county Tuesday. by a motorcycle officer, said to be using West Virginia license tags. An investigation was urged as the officials had received a letter from the State Roads Commissioner of West Virginia stating that several West Virginia motorists had beed arrest-

not in Scioto county. Many local persons have also complaired that

Recently a complaint was regis-t courts. The report has been turned tered with Chief of Police Rome, Ar- in to the State and action by them thur by State authorities about al- has been promised, Chief Arthur said

TWO ESCAPE FROM PRISON;
WHEE OF FUGITIVE HELD
AKRON. O., July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—William Harrison.

Akron, and Walter Williams, Pittsburgh, escaped early this morning from ed by this officer and fined for speeding.

Local authorities, after making an investigation, found that the officer was operating out of Ironton and not in Spiete county. Make the local carter.

Mrs. Harrison, police say confessed she had taken saws and a rope to her

Rush Appeal By Air

the Associated Press)-With every le appeal to the supreme court of the United States to save the life of Isaac Wolfgang, application for a writ of error was enroute to Washington today by air mail, in an effort to reach the National Capital in time for action before sentence of death can be carried out at San Quentin, California, peni-tentiary Thursday. Wolfgang was convicted in Los Angeles of killing a policeman who arrested him for stenling hottle of milk.

merce reports a marked increase in the number of bankruptcies in Germany, especially of unlimited partnerships. During the month of June the number of such failures was three times that of the May figures. A constant decline in the labor market here is reported by the Berlin labor

MARKED INCREASE IN GERMAN BANKRUPTCIES

BERLIN, July 22 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press)-The ministry of com-

were entered on the list for the week ended July 19 than for the week pre-The total number of ployed now registered in Berlin is nearly 93,000,

Back From East

See

A Car?

Want---

Bargains Offered

Classified Pages

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mack have trip to various points in the East, where Mr. Mack has numerous relatives. He formerly resided in Philadelphia.

> It Never Falls Golden Dream

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Coffee

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative 892 Chillicothe

NAVY'S BIGGEST SUBMARINE LAUNCHED. The V-I, twice as large as any built previously for Uncle Sam and first of a fleet of nine, is launched at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. The huge undersea craft, 311 feet 6 inches in length, will be capable of accompanying the hattle fleet at sea in any weather and at any speed of which the fleet is capable. She will carry seven officers and a crew of eighty, and is expected to be commissioned in October. Photo, taken on Thursday, show a the V-I being taken in charge by navy tugs after the launching.

they have been coaxed into racing with this officer and then arrested and fined by him through Ironton

husband in the jail.

ANYPERSON

Who will furnish us with name of prospect who buys a new Ford car from us and takes delivery on or before Aug. 11th, will be given book of (50) fifty Shrine Circus tickets.

Phone, Write or Call in Person

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

1112-20 Gallia St.

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VEIN IS SEVERED BY SLIVER OF STEEL

Lewis Sartain, 44, of Sciotaville, day morning when a silver of steel A. P. Hunt had to take one plerced his leg. He was at work on the Anderson Bros, building with keep Sartain off the job only his right leg below the knee Tues.

tin's Ferry where they were

greeted by large audiences every

poses on the White House lawn for the first

no ticense was issued in this county

O. P. Tannian, Clerk of Courts

time since the arrival of the president's father (seated on left) who

came for his first White House visit following the death of Calvin, Jr.

Street Car Hits Auto

A wheel was torn off and fenders same address. The driver was in-nud headlights damaged on a Ford tending to stop at his home and roadster which was struck by a street car on khodes avenue. East avoid a collision with a moving

street car on knowes avenue. East avoid a collision with a moving Portsmouth Monday afternoon, U. E. Messinger, 3105 Rhodes avenue. Van. He could not get back off the was driver of the car and he had track in time to escape the apfor a passengen Chas. Rose of the proaching street car.

Not Married In Vanceburg

To convince friends that he was "No license issued Frasher here.

not married, in spire of continued Could not say us to whether or not rumors as to his marriage to Miss they were married here as Beense

Reatrice Coleman of Court street, issued in any county in the state Silas Frasher of Robinson avenue is good anywhere in the state, but

Show to Pay City \$100 Per Day

hurg. Ky., where the wedding was to the above parties."

brought back the following notice from the clerk of courts at Vance-

supposed to have taken place:

Jackson County Fair Opens In Wellston

Monday and everything is in readiness for the opening touight. The

3 OPERATED ON IN 20 MINUTES

Big Street Fair Here All Week

Heth Shows are advertised as the night of their stay.

Tonsil operations were in order evenue, underwent an operation for

at Schirman hospital this morning.
Three patients tentered for this operation within twenty minutes.
Miss Sue McMaster, 1648 Grant avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils, Arthur Sparks, 535 Fifth street and Ernest Wyant of Oak Hill were the other two patients who underwent the same operation.

Equipment for the I. J. Heth "cleanest shows on earth" and in-Shows which will occupy the clude ten attractions and five rides, grounds at Sixteenth and Findiar streets this week arrived in town tin's Ferry where they were

"Dad" Coolidge Visits White House

Thursday will be Jackson and Oak State exhibits of agriculture and and pacers, assuring a good race card livestock are larger than ever and the cach day. Frilay is to be Vinton which opened Tuesday at Weston with racing stables are filled with trotters. the opening day known as Ladies' Day. The Fair closes Friday evening. Thursday Myer Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, will deliver an address

COMING TO PORTSMOUTH, O.



Portsmouth, Ohio at the Manhattan Hotel Saturday, July 26th

One Day Only The doctor treats all Chronic Discases and Deformities of men, women and children.

Many cases might be saved from a dangerous operation by going under the doctor's treatment.

All Diseases of Men. Women and Children Treated

Catarrh and Stomach diseases are given special attention.

If you have catarrhal trouble go and be extended to the sick and afflicted should take advantage of the expertality here offered. Go and have it settled in your mind. If your case is curable, he will tell you so frankly: If incurable he will give you his advice. No sick man or woman should fail to consult this specialist.

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feel or Hands, Liver Trouble, Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sallow Complexion, Illazhness, Dyspensia, Indigestion, Constitution, Stomach or Rowel Trouble or Epilepsy, go and let Dr. Snell see you.

Blemishes, Blood, Skin and Scalp Dis-eases, Piles and Ruptures successfully treated.

Ladies

who suffer from anchoita, Spinal froubic, special diseases, or having health, caused by irregularities, weakness, or disease posuline to women, Ovarian or womb trembles treated without the kuite. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian difficulties, rupture or piles, do not listen to it and have your life entangered by the lance, knife or needle before consulting this specialist.

Old or Young Men

It matters not what your allment may be, or how long standing. If your fu-ture heath and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent douter and if there is the finest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Miscroscopial examination of Blood, Urine and Sputum and all pa-tients, suffering from Nervous and Mental complications.

Address all communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Rooms 412-414 Eric Bidg. Corner Ninth and Prospect Sts., Cleveland, Ohio.

Rickey Case Will Go To Jury Tonight

DETROIT, July 22—Closing argu-ments in the arial of Frank W. accused of faially shooting Phillip Judge A. Z. Blair made the closing Rickey, federal prohibition agent, charged with murder, were made in the farm home of the youth's par-be in the hands of the jury tonight.

WILL OPEN RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM IN THE MARTING PROPERTY ON SIXTH STREET

Within the next two months a restaurant and tea-room of a character not now found in Portsmouth is to e opened by two colege girls in the brick house known as the Dr. P. W Young property on Sixth street, just back of Marting Bros. store. The house has been leased by Martings to Miss Alice Willard of Ironton and Miss Eunice Kinsley of New Phila-delphia, who plan to open there a restaurant that will compare with the Maramor of Columbus and other

eating places of that suality. ?
Miss Willard is a graduate of
Western College and will have supervision of the business end of the new venture. Miss Kinsley has had several years of experience in the teach ing of domestic science and in the management of tea-rooms and cafaterias. It was while Miss Kinsley was teaching domestic scelner in the Ironton High School that the friend-ship with Miss Willard was formed which led to telr business partner-

slp.
Extensive improvements are being made on the property. New floors are being haid, partitions knocked out and walls redecorated. The new lessees plan to serve business men's clubs, bucheons, dinners, and cater to afternoon tens and bridge parties. The upstairs will be planned espectally to meet the needs of hostesses who do not care to entertain in their own homes. The present plans provide for the serving of noonday luncheous, and evening dieners six days a week and one meal on Sunday, with the rooms open for afternoon ten and bridge every day except



Figure it out For yourself! Wouldn't you rather Sit down in a

Comfortable, Little old room And breeze thru The Times Classified Ada

For That Job, That Used Article, That Lost Valuable, That Used Car

The new home Tramp, tramp, tramp,

Or

Around the old town Without any luck? Say, fellows, If you've never tried Times Classified Ads For what ails you-Do it now! Call 2900.

The L. J. Heth Greater Shows are received \$40 per week from the Good-Page 1. 3. Hern teremer snows are received saw part were from an accompanying into the city treasury \$100 per ing Company, operating four rides on limits. City Auditor Earl Chandler has issued the license. East week the city fee per day was charged for each ride.

THREE MEN DRAW FINES

Ira Sargent and Ace Garrett arrested by Clay township Constable Dan Cul-lam on intoxication charges Sunday were fined \$12.80 each by Mayor Bier-ley at New Boston, Monday. They were found in Happy Hollow.

Meet Tonight

The West Find Improvement Associa-Scott Bowling, arrested at Pixley's tion will hold an important meeting at Grove by Special Deputy Sheriff Henry Holmes was fined \$5 and costs for inmercial Hotel Building.

BOOTLEGGERS ARE BLAMED



Rum-ruppers are blamed for the dynamiting of the Ottawa Street Methodist church in Joliet, Ill., of which Rev. Henry E. Rompel, "threegun parson" is pastor. Dynamite, placed under the rooms the minister used as a parsonage, blew out the rear end of the church and Rompel and his wife escaped injury, for they are touring Europe now. Rompel, when in Joliet, "packs" three revolvers.

A TRAVELING **COMPANION TO** BE PROUD OF

HERE'S just the bag you'll be glad to pearance-good for the longest kind of hard service.

Not a seam is visible-smooth cowhide -leather lined, with stain-proof bottom and one long pocket-heavy cowhide service strap all around.

The aristocrat of bags. One of our justly famous lines of Buffalo Trunks and Luggage.

Bruce Hoobler

203 Market Street

BATHING SUITS AND CAPS

We carry a line of suits, caps, films, picnic sets, lunch boxes and bottles. If you are going on a vacation stop in and look our line over.

Mrs. A. E. Jones, 515 Second street, can have \$1.00 worth of drugs delivered for 50c tomorrow.



Will Present Play in Local U. B. Gym

A cast of New Boston people will present the dramn "Deacon Dubbs" at Gienwood and is being booked for soveral out of town engagements. It requires 20 people to produce night, 8 o'clock, auspices of the and furnishes high class entertain Ruth Sisters class of that church, ment for about two hours.

As Near

As Your Telephone!

Do you want to rent room, apartment or house? Have you anything from a baby carriage to a business block to sell? Do you want a job, help or have you lost something? Then pick up your telephone, call 2900. Order a Times Classified Ad. Your order will be charged to you and the bill sent by mail upon expiration of your order. A return envelope and coin holder are enclosed so that you may mail remittance right back without any

Call 2900

WEATHER PREDICTION

For Portsmouth And Vicinity -Continued Hot, Sultry Weather For

July And August Your Only Relief



A busy little FLECTRIC FAN blowing cool breezes over your office, bedroom, kitchen. Make yourself comfortable with one of our EMERSON ELECTRIC fans. A fan that is guaranteed this year and for four more years, and will last for ten years. A good investment, immediate relief. Prices range from \$8, \$10, \$18.50, \$25 to \$35

FREE TO YOU

With every fan sold this month we will give you a fine hand made keen edge, 8 inch carving knife, worth \$1 to \$1.50 FREE OF CHARGE. Get one of these gifts.

We carry a full line of National Mazda Electric Lamps, plain, frosted, colored, at new reduced prices.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT



831 Sixth Street

OH MEN! Another Sale Of English Broadcloth Shirts



Imported English Broadcloth Shirts, Both Collar Attached and Neck Band Styles. WHITE

BLUE

GREY

BROADCLOTH UNDERWEAR

The most extraordinary underwear of the season is this imported English Broadcloth Union Suit of very fine quality.

Made well, cut full and styled right, .

\$1.95

Extra Sizes 48 and 50

\$2.35

DON'T FAIL

- 持續影響。

SHIRT BARGAINS

A shirt value with our guarantee behind it. The price is low, the quality high.

2.95 EACH

These shirts are of the same quality and make as our previous sale.

To attend our July Clearance Sale of Men's Two Piece Suits. They're values. Tropical Worsted

\$11.95

\$18.95

\$21.95

Just received a new shipment of these Shirts and we have your size.



BIG SHIRT SALE

Portsmouth's greatest shirt sale is in full swing. Come in, look them over. Stock up.

/ Printed Madras

Woven Madras \$1.55 2 for \$3

Mr. Gleason

In Hospital

Three Perish

(Continued from Page One) The Boston which left Boston New York last night, was nosing her way cautionally southwest ward a short distance off Point Judith, R. I., in a dense blanket of fog when the necident

The liner has a capacity of 900 pas sengers and is generally well faxed dur-ing the summer season. About 600 were

Eboard last night.
The oiler loomed suddenly out of the darkness and struck the Boston amid-ships, tearing a hole in her side.

Despite the confusion that followed immediately upon the crush, transferring of passengers to the tankers which vas not badly damaged, began.

Life bonts were lowered, the water being culps, and no serious panic en-S. O. S. Appeals Fill The Night

Meanwhile the night was filled with "S. O. S" appeals and a coast guard cutter, three naval tugs and three of the big liners that ply between Boston and New York were rushing to the position reported by the Boston.

Because of the for the rescue vessels could not safely approach too close to stricken liner, for the waters all about were filled with life boats.

As for the Boston, her fires were drawn, which meant that to operate the

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER are very hard on the little ones. immer disorders of Stomach and lowels, weakening diarrhoes, cholera nfantum, quickly controlled by

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

REMEDY

Will It Wear

quire as little for upkeep.

Half as Long as a

Brick Pavement?

If it will, it is a good pavement, but not GOOD ENOUGH.

pavement, cost no more in the beginning, and re-

To be "good enough" to spend hard-earned tax money for, it should last as long as a brick

Brick pavements sometimes cost a little more n the beginning than the cheaper types, but they

ire the least expensive per square yard per year of service because they last so much longer and cost so much less for maintenance. That is TRUE

National Paving Brick Manufacturers Assn.

Cleveland, Ohio

lights were dimmed. too close to the Boston, for fear of ramming life boats, the larger ships played their powerful searchlights on the water and toward the welcome circles of light, piercing the fog, the boats crews rowed.

The muster and/ the radio operator stayed aboard the Boston and sent a

warning to the rescue ships:
"Be careful of the small boats on our sideboard side," Aboard the Boston was Port Captain

Charles T. Snow, commodore of the Eastern Steamship Company's fleet. The naval station at Newport sent the tugs rail, Teal and Robolink, while the coast guard cutter Acushnet which was on duty on "Rum Row" was early headed for the scene.

The Swift Arrow was bound from Fall River to San Prancisco, Its course lay across that of the Eastern Steamship liner and the tanker struck the passenger steamer on the starboard Lookouts on neither vessel observed

he other until but a few yards separated them. Immediately following the collision

which threw passengers on the Boston into confusion, both vessels set up a wailing and shricking of sirens while Captain Call took a hasty inventory of the damage and ordered the life bouts

Passengers Take To Boats Passengers were ordered to the boats. many of them partly clad and were lowered over the side and rowed to the

Swift Arrow. The tanker could not accommodate all those who sought safety in flight from the Boston and many life boats paddled about, awaiting the rescue

Soon the Boston's siren began sound more and more faintly. When the first of the naval tugs arrived and

siren the wireless operator replied that the power was gone. The steamer's lights had gradually gone out and only the feeble flicker of oil lanterns showed

in the fog.

Work of picking up the passengers who were in the small boots was pro-Meanwhile the water was nouring in

through a gaping hole in the Boston's side. It was feared she was sinking. With the passengers apparently safely picked up the commonwealth got a line to the Boston and took her in tow, beading for Newport, eight miles away

Parents

"We went into the matter very thoroughly," Darrow said, "We arfinally, at a conference of attorneys and members of the two families last Friday we decided there was only one thing to do-to plead guilty and accept whatever the court decided.

Young Leopold's father was particularly affected. He wept like a lit-now regard the child, but he was brave and he ing ground. gave his consent to the plea of guilty.

"Only parents of young men can realize the awful grief that came to

there was no hope—that their sons could not and should not go free—to re-consider his decision not to run for they were willing to place their sons at the mercy of the court. Our only hope is that the court will spare their 14 years or to life imprisonment is a small matter."

Darrow then related the scene in make several speeches in the east. the county juil where the boys them-selves were told that the fight had

be made to set them free.
"We went to the jail," Darrow said, "and told the boys how matters stood, that their parents and their at-torneys had decided the only thing to

do was to plead guilty and let the "And I want to tell you that those bors accepted the idea without a whimper. They readily agreed to our plan. They showed no more emotion than when they calmly confessed kill-

ing the Franks oy."

Darrow was in conference with Benjamin Bachrach, chief assistant counsel. They were preparing to pre-sent arguments to the court against

States Attorney Robert E. Crowe, meanwhile, reiterated his declaration that nothing short of the gallows would satisfy the prosecution.

"Leopold and Loch are sane. They are guilty. They must hang, and they shall hang."

That was his challenge Crowe and his aides were gather ing together their witnesses to sup port their plea for hanging.

POLITICAL

(Continued from Page One)

Now it seems certain that he will ac cept invitations to speak in at least t dozen cities in key positions over the country, as far as the northwest and perhaps one on the Pacific coast.

Whereas Republican managers before the nomination of Davis and the entrance of LaFollette into the race regarded the midwest and northwest as the only real Coolidge weak spots, they now regard the entire nation as fight-They concede that they must try and wrest the northwest farming region from La Follette and fight to hold every inch of eastern territory from these people when they realized that Davis. The Democrats intend to stage their sons were nurrderers and there was no use to fight for their freedom.
"When we told the parents that clectoral votes. They are counting on

re-election as governor of New York. The East is not being overlooked by the Independently Senator Wheeler lives; whether they are sentenced to La Follette's running mate will open his nation-wide speaking trip in New York and La Follette is expected to

Wuichet Is Found Guilty

DAYTON, O., July22,---(By the sociated Press)-The federal court jury considering the case of Edward A. Wuichet, former president of the American Finance Company on charges of using the mails to defraud and con-spiracy to violate the postal laws, returned a verdict of guilty today, after deliberating for eight hours.



ANOTHER SHOCKING MURDER ROCKS NEW YORK. The entire police force of the great city is making a tremendous effort to find the man who strangled seven-year-old Francis McDonneil, son of a policeman, in a vacant lot in Port Richmond, S. I. A fiend in human form killed the boy. In the picture are Patrolman Arthur McDonnell, Mrs. McDonnell and their two younger children, Katharina and their two younger children, Katharina and their two youngers.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN TO SUBMIT WAGE DISPUTE TO THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

CHMICAGO, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and for the hearing of the controversy. Virtually every road west of Chicago, including all class "A" carriers are included they would disregard a formal subvoived in the dispute.

Son. president of the fireneau, were in izations to necept the summons of the possibilities of a court trial to determine the board to assume juristic the program and they would disregard a formal subvoived in the dispute.

The engine crafts, in consenting to parane to submit the wage controversy The engine crafts, in consenting to involving some ninety western rall-submit the case to the labor hoard, are onds to the Railroud Labor Board ar- understood to have maintained the view rived today to begin prediminary nego- that "a suspension of transportation" tiations with members of the board for was not threatened by the disagree

L. G. Griffing, grand chief engineer sume jurisdiction of the controversy. of the engineers, and George B. Robert- The willingness of the labor organ

The engine crafts, in consenting to

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the formal opening of the case on ment, as suggested by the board in making public its determination to as

They May Lose Compensation



W. H. Lasley of Omaha, former army lieutenant, was too ill to sign his homes application just before he died July 2. His widow and children therefore may lose the compensation to which they are entitled. The Omalia post of the American Legion and prominent physicians have taken the matter up with the government. From left to right in this pleture are. Rath, 6; Wanda, 21 months; Mrs. Losley; Willa, 9 months;

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ceased. Other distant relatives reside in Portsmouth.

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right on suggesting the impossible. I have no less than thirteen conferences on for tomorrow. I am also taking our director out to

frigerator that was advertised so made his delivery and jocularly cheap last week."

"Why, to keep the fish in, of story apartment.
"Why, to keep the fish in, of story apartment.
It was a beautiful May morning course. We can't eat more than one or two unless they are kept when Mr. Bowser smilingly left fresh. However, we will supply the house. Mrs. Bowser kissed the house. Mrs. Bowser kissed the house. fresh. However, we will supply the house. Mrs. Bowser idisact the whole neighborhood and him and wished him the best of maybe they'll reciprocate some lick, the cook waved good-bye time. I'll go over to the store from the kitchen-window with a right now for an outer." right now for an outfit."

Mr. Bowser's mal de mer had disappeared as if by magic. He was smiling and chipper and thirteon conferences at the office, stepped out like a Derby winner He forgot all about taking the going to the post. But he came director to lunch and was a happy, back flushed and angry. In making his selections he had hooked half a dozen people in the store and angry words had followed. No less than three of the victims had demanded his name kept right on the move, longing victims had demanded his name and address and threatened to bring law-suits for a million dollars. On the way home he had accordingly rammed an elderly ledy to be present to find a proposed to find the proposed to find carelessly rammed an elderly lady sap, but he proposed to fish in

nanded. It you want to could need would electrocute any subjects room in the poor-house keep would electrocute any subjects which on suggesting the impossible. that couldn't take a joke.

a nightmare. 'Better forget business for a was sitting in a small boat far ,' she advised. 'Why don't out to sea, surrounded by a school "Better forget business for a day," she advised. "Why don't you go fishing? This paper says they are being hauled in by the carload right off Blank's dock."

"By George!" enthusiastically exclaimed Mr. Bowser, "but I never thought of it! You are a woman of sound senso and brilliant suggestions. Biting good. eh? Well, I'll be right on the job at daylight and the next marine-census will show a depopulated ocean. What a shame we didn't buy that large refrigerator that was advertised so cavating for the erection of a ten-

the new for an outfit."

Mr. Bowser's mal de mer had him to the corner as if it alroady

MR. BOWSER GOES FISHING



his muscles in anticipation of the mighty battle about to ensue. He got his hand-net ready in case it would be needed and braced himself for the struggle. Nothing happened. Half an hour went by. The Sad Tale of a Funnyman Who The Sad Tale of a Funnyman Who At first he keenly enjoyed being

others rowed away with loaded boats. He now had the field all to himself and figured the nation would eat meat on Fridays thereafter or go to bed hungry. And it wasn't a minute before he had a nibble. He trembled with or citement and waited for the signal that delights the heart of everly fisherman. But it never came. The nibble continued and Mr. Bowser finally drew in his line to find the worm missing.

He was now without bait; he would have given every fish in the coean for a smoke, but his cigars were overboard. A chill wind blew up and he was cold and hungry and tired. But no smiling fisherman were going to be on the dock when he arrived to look into his hoat and make sarcastic remarks. He rowed seven long miles to the opposite sieve and ianded with every muscle paining him. It was almost dark when he paining fully crawled out of the boat. He made a complete circle of his neighborhood in getting home and reached the house by climbing over the back fence. Softy opening the kitchen door, he was tip-toeling through the front hall when served the kitchen door, he was tip-toeling through the front hall when serves the dessert. That will be wolded. So hard when he arrived to look into his hoat and make sarcastic remarks. He rowed seven in miles to the opposite sieve and ianded with every muscle paining him. It was almost dark when he paining the front hall when into the provided that the whole his torice and ianded with every muscle paining him. It was almost dark when he paining the front hall when into words and house of sureraid to know that I consider yours the into would have given every fish in the seat of his morning and want you this morning and want you will one day become the fish and the words have given and tired. He could feel the carmine running back until it for the signal that the would tear apart that be added to the now in the would that have in the would that have in the bod in the would tear and want with a mile provided the sail was falled him the own this morning and want your feel every wit

in the back with his fishing pole.

It is head still swam with her sarcastic remarks.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Bowser, when she noted his finished face.

"Oh, nothing much," was the roply. "I'm just feeling sorry for troply. "I'm just feeling sorry for those fish and hope I don't break up too many happy families. Where's my fishing suit?"

"All laid out for you," she said.

"I suck fisherman. "But perhaps it's because you haven't got your line in the water."

"But perhaps it's because you haven't got your line in the water."

"Mr. Bowser almost upset the boat. Shoved off from shine the water."

"Mr. Bowser almost upset the lucky cnes. In two intures there was a collision; in two minutes and a half Mr. Bowser almost upset the boat in the water."

"Yes, it was true. In tossing out the didn't was the lock in the hook and bait had planted on a log and the worm was though the feeling sorry for those fish and hope I don't break up too many happy families.

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"All laid out for you," she said.

"Is mother had him wursed invostigation. He puiled up anchor and rowed in towed the lucky cnes. In two intures there was a collision; in the water."

"Woman!" he said. "I see "Woman!" he

ing the kitchen odor, he was tiptoeing through the front hall when the his jack-kaife. But his form healthy brothers had reached the parlor, where she had been entertaining a store of the neighbors.

"Here he is at last!" she exclaimed. "They are waiting for their fish. Where did you put them?"

"It was the last straw. Mr. Bow-exest neighbor.

"Hey!" he called. "What do you suppose is wrong over here?" those mean, low-down rascals!

And the first one I catch I'll break his neck! It must be the tide sound in the water."

"Don't know." chuckled the lucky fisherman. "But perhaps it's because you haven't got your line in the water."

"He pulled up anchor and rowed in the was a callision; in the water."

"R. Bowser almost upset the witched the parlor, where she had been entertaining a store of the neighbors.

"Hore he is at last!" she exclaimed. "They are waiting for the first time in five years, and he had to lick his chops and hear them tell of the feast. From that day on everyone told Lemuel that them tell of the feast. From that the was a natural born humorist. His father made him write on all them tell of the feast. From that they east a natural born humorist. His father made him write on all them tell of the feast. From that they were she he placed the cold muzzle of the was a natural born humorist. His father made him write on all them tell of the feast. From that they were she he doesn't have the consciousness five minutes in them?"

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an ambitious woman and the pay-

Their Share of the Big Catch

M. R. Bowser seemed and the seemed a they would reach from New York to San Francisco. He owned six squirmed in their seats in school and hoped the building would and hoped the building would eath on fire, the teached rapped down again to fish, while the down again to fish, while the others rowed away with loaded boats. He now had the field all to himself and figured the nation would eat meat on Fridays there.

"Lem." she said—she diamond help for literary folks half the diamond help for literary folks half the night, and she spent her days crying because she hadn't married a cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would on the diamond help for literary folks half the night, and she spent her days crying because she hadn't married a cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would be cause she hadn't married a cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he building would cath on fire, the teached rapped cath or file he add not or file

your reward."

Now, Lemuel loved apple-pic sobbing.

Masked Woman Throws Acid Into Face of Kentucky Woman, Then Flees

LEBANON JUNCTION, KY., Jul. 22.—(By the Associated Press)— Reynolds of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds masked woman, appearing in the yard of 2019 Gallia street, are blanned at Sundown, walked to the porch for a fire that visited the barn where Mrs. Lillian Woolridge and ber mother sat last evening, hurled acid in Mrs. Woolridge's face and fled, according to her story to the town marshal today.

Mrs. Woolridge may lose the sight 0 one eye, Marshal Leslie said after a brief investigation. The woman who threw the

walked into the yard about eight o'clock and had neared the porch before either Mrs. Woolridge or her mother noticed the mask she were, they told Leslie.

"Take this," she called and harled the mask she were, they told Leslie.
"Take this," she called and harles kept in the barn owned by Miss Margaret Crawford of Sciotoville. her eyes as the liquid found its mark and then rushed into the house to smear lard over her burns.

Mrs. Emma Ellison, 75, her mother was burned on one arm. Mrs. Woot-

A touring car driven by a man ridge's burns were about the face, who said his name is Thos. Henry teck, back, chest and thighs. Asked if she had any enemies. Mrs

Find Bodies of Two of Seven Children Starting Out In Canoe BRIDGEPORT, CONN., July 22.— ing hodies shortly before noon off the (By the United Press)—Bodies at two Fairfield Beach buthing pavilion. They of the seven children missing since last were identified as Walter Berquist, 12. Club and an active worker in the

Friday when they put off from Fair- and Ernest Peterson, 8. field Beach in a cange, were found to-

Search is being continued for the

hodies of four girls and mother boy will be the guest of Mrs. D. A.

H. A. RICE, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, PAYS CITY VISIT H. A. Rice of Batavia, candidate ing a swing through the district and

O. A. once of paravia, cannotate ing a swing rarough the district and for congress, from this district on says he is meeting encouragement the Democratic ticket paid Ports- on all sides. He has for years mouth a visit Tuesday and met been a loyal and active Democrat in many old friends here. He is mak-Clermont county.

SAFE BLOWN

Battery B To Leave August 3

Ain Bad, Brown Still Going NO RECOMMENDATIONS Noting Next Saturday Saturday, July 20 Is the rate set, and Corey Island, at Fullerton, the properties of Appendicitis Cited Press.—The offer of the second of the converse of the conversion of the second of the second of the recombined of the committee in charge. The second of the recombined of the committee in charge. The second of the second

WILL ADDRESS **WOMEN VOTERS**

"The Duty of Women Voters" is the subject of the address, to be given Friday afternoon, August 1, in he K. of P. hall by Mrs. James G. al affairs are invited to hear her. Club and an active worker in the League of Women Voters. While in the city Mrs. Johnson

Grimes, 1208 Second street.

On Boat Trip

Miss Betty Ross, superintendent of nurses at Schirrman hospital, and her mother passed through Portsmouth Sunday morning on the Genderal Wood or Table 19 and 19 an eral Wood en route from Cincinnati intend to vote.

Woolworth Buys Boyer Property

Following a report yesterday that a olds deal was on for the sale of the Oscar Or Boyer property occupied by the Wool- 2.40. worth store to the Woolworth interests, the Sheppard Realty Company an 3.60, nonneed that negotiations have reached a point where purchase price and other Ti considerations have been agreed upon, formal transfer awaiting only survey of the property and abstracting of title. The consideration is said to be about \$100,000. The property has a frontage of 44 feet on Chillicothe street and runs back to the alley. The two story

Hearn their stand on labor questions. Getting the Conference of the Community of the Conference of the

REGISTRATION DAYS

Five days within the weeks will be registration and transfer days for Scioto county elecand the standy angust of the light for registration are from 9 a.m. the white woodwork of the window to 1 p. m., and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. sit in the Fred Manning residence, central standard time. There will be only one central place of registration, the headquarters of the at the police station. Board of Elections, Kricker build. ing, second floor, Sixth street trance. In order to vote in the primary, August 12, electors mus be properly registered. Persons who have changed their residence

Orlova Wins

RACELAND, Ky., July 22-First race claiming, purse \$800 for 3 year ilds and up, six furlongs. Orlova, 103, 1 Parke, 2.90, 2.50. Zorro, 114. G. Williams, 4.20.

First Pullet, 104, H. Gray, 4.10. Time: 115 4-5. London Paulina, Hopeful also ran.

Building Permits

runs back to the alley. The two story runs back to the alley. The two story structure with full basement has been been poeumied by the Woolworth store for some years.

To Send Out Questionnaires

To Send Out Questionnaires Battery R and the Combat Train eral orders governing the mebilizations, estipment and transportation of the 13th Field Artillery, local of the third National guard have National Guard units, leave here August 3 for Camp Knew, where they made to get everything in readiness to end didness to building, 900 Mill street, \$4,000, Company and William Blankedmeyer was contributed to residence, 221 Seventh Will Help Lorain Decision to contribute to the Lorain interesting local glober and several interesting later changed by Judge Sprague and Linu, corrected and plans are being later changed by Judge Sprague and Linu, corrected and plans are being later changed by Judge Sprague building, 900 Mill street, \$4,000, Company and Blocumb, repairs to condition to residence, 221 Seventh Will Help Lorain Decision to contribute to the Lorain interesting later changed by Judge Sprague building, 900 Mill street, \$4,000, Company and Blocumb, repairs to building, 900 Mill street, \$4,000, Company and Blocumb, repairs to conditions Better the tidip. lour questionnaires to candidates to the transfer the stand on labor questions, tractor Hopper.

In investigating a number of house breakings which occurred Sunday night in the Sunnyside addition, pophotographed and will be put on file

Dr. Tremper Able To Leave Hospital

Boston where they attended to Portsmouth they spent a week at Atlantle City.

Speeders Nabbed

Taylor Fined

Claude Taylor arrested by New Bo ton officers Saturday night on charge of possessing moonshine and intoxication was fined \$100 and costs and \$5 and costs when he faced Mayor Versal Mayor Versal Bierley, Monday.

SOCIETY

The advanced class in dancial will meet this evening at the Back Dr. Richard Tremper of Second street, who was operated on for appendicitis at Schirrman hospital about three weeks ago, returned to his home restorday.

Back From Trip

Attorney and Mrs. William J. Meyer have returned home from from from a week's star who were also with the party art, spending this week visiting in the lumbus. man Dancing Academy, Dancing will

Medical Patient Baby Vernon Piatt, 518 Third street, was tusen to Schirman hos pital this morning for medical treatmetit.

DeLong Pined Jefferson Dellong, charged with drie

A bond of \$300 apiece has been fire

for Will and Everett Adkins who feel charges of house breaking. A: tell pearing in Municipal court yesterday the bond was fixed at \$500 apiece but as later changed by Judge Sprague. The were bound over to the grand jury. For Women Than Men In Ohis CLEVELAND. O. July 22-131 the Associated Press)—Ohio employment conditions

ment conditions are better for would than for men, today's report of it? Of the last 4,553 women who asked for work at the 16 state agencies, 1,200 were placed. Of the last 8,375 men st realed.

Miss Rachel Thomas, 545 Freel, who has been seriously ill ik

Charles Gulker Charles Gulker.

Charles Gulker one of South Webster's best known and highly respect ed citizens who passed away Sunday morning at three o'clock. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis he suf-fered Friday evening at his home. His condition remained dangerous from then on till the end.

Mr. Gulker, born in the Bloom Switch vicinity, had spent all his lie in Bloom township in the South Webster community. He was 64 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Gulker, passed away a year and a half ago. Five daughters and two sons survive. George Gulker of Serenth street is a nephew of the de

Burial was in South Webster cem-

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FIRE DAMAGES BARN Carrie and Eugene adjoining the Pure Milk Company's property on Gallia street. Monday afternoon. The children were playing with a railroad "fusee" or red signal light and in an attempt extinguish it threw it against the side of the barn. The flare of the light went into the structure \$50 damage to the roof resulting before firemen could put out the blaze. Sparks fell on the automo-

Hazlebeck will insure you. Auto Hits Polo

bile of Oscar Tillett and burned

was damaged when it collided with telephone pole at Front and Woolridge replied, "only one," Binton streets, late Monday.

Will Rebuild Old Mill J. F. Hopper has ben awarded the The brick and concrete work has contract for rebuilding the Dennison-Holcomb building on Mil street east Extensive improvements are to be of Gay, (the old encer plant) which was badly damaged this spring when floor supports gave way, causing the damagingwemfw mfwy mfw bmbem floors and roof to fall in and badly

Extensive improvements are to be made in the building including supporting posts of concrete, and fre-proof wals. The building when completed wil probably be used for stor-age. Work on the building began damaging a number of cars stored Monday and the contract calls for ther just before the automobile show.

Three Children Perish As

PAW PAW, MICH., July 22.—(By they had, been left, was destroyed by will spend 15 deys in training. Gen- for the fdip the Associated Press)—Lourine Shell fire. Genevieve received fatal burns in don, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and attempting to rescue the two younger

families. H. Weits Educit is chair-chosen delegate to the Ohio State Fed-sity of Chicago, died yesterday after an man of the committee in charge. The eration of Labor convention for the operation for appendicitis. He was born appear ferry is to make 15 minute thicteenth consecutive time. The continuation in Cheminati in 1880, and was a gradity to take care of the crowds. All rention will be in Columbus starting unter of the University of Cincinnation Knights of Pythias and their familiary september 8.

Elks' convention. Before returning

Charles Davis was arrested by Traffic Officer Arthur Oakes at New Roston, ing while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in Monday on a charge of succeiving at the Monday on a charge of speeding at the the charge in Municipal court tolay and the charge of 28 miles per hour. W. J. Scott, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced said to be going 30 miles per hour, and to 20 days in jail.

plicants, only 1,620 were placed. Slightly Improved

several weeks, is slightly improved i Miss Thomas has been employed to the Patterson Box Factory for max

New Highs Reachea By Numerous Stocks As Market Bounds Upward

RAILS LEAD IN ADVANCE; PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GI VES MARKET

with the renewed search for weak spots by bear traders gave the mark-

ferred. Mack Truck and Chile Cop. Smelling, all selling at their best pric-

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NEW YORK, July 22,-Stock price rails, additional new highs being re- | Fuel, and a few other specialties es continued to mount to higher coded by Scaboard Airline prefer dropped 1 to 2 points below yester-ground at the opening of today's red and Gulf, Mobile and Northern day's final prices. U. S. Steel common market with the rails and coppers preferred. Coppers continued to dis held steady around 102 and American market with the rans and coppers preserved. Coppers continued to 68 leady around 102 and American leading. New 1924 highs were established in the first few minutes by lished in the first few minutes by New York Central. Union Pacific, Perc Marquete. Great Northern preserved and Arizona and U.S. Prock and Chile Cort. provement in prices of oil securities per, initial galus, as a rule were es of the year, Itoyal Dutch, Maxwell is said to be due largely to negotia-International Telephone and tions going on in banking quarters for Increased public participation was Increased public participation was Canadian Pacific sold a point or more new arrangements respecting certain above resterday's close. Foreign extended companies which may in some cases opened firm, demand sterling effect consolidations. Both Standard duplicating its previous high of the Oil and independent companies are year at \$4.40, up 11/2 cents. year at \$4.40, up 1% cents.

Shifting of speculative interest from one group to another combined reported to be involved.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 22,-Foreign Great Britain, demand 4.41%; cables 1.41%; sixty day bills on banks

France, demand 5.21; cales 5.21%. haly, demand 4.35½; cables 4.34. Belgium, demand 4.66; cables

Germany, demand per trillion .23% Holland, demand 38.27. Norway, 13.44. Sweden, demand 26.63.

Denmark, demand 16.12. Switzerland, 18.47. Spain, 13.44. Greece, 1.75 Poland, 19%. Czecho Slovakia, 2.97%. Jugo Slavia, 1.19, Austria, 4014. Rumania, A1为. Argentina, 32.87. Brazil, 9.62. Tokio, 41. Montreal, 99 7-32.

cillions, however, presail in the stry. The usual increasing trend craings for most companies conis, and although seasonal recesin const mption is noted in av parts of the country, a normal hereuse is reported. New capital in-P. S. Hill, president of the Ameri-Tobacco company, estimates that aty billion cigarettes would be suned in the United States this Sales were increasing not only as country, he said, but in Eu-

The railroads are expanding their ins to meet the season crop move-48 owing to increased estimates prospective wheat crop giving

Heavy profit taking in public utili- is 13,600,000 bushels greater. Excesissues after their recent sensation- sive traffic in peaches and watermeladvance has resulted in compara-be neglect of these bisues in the first market. Sound fundamental

Rubber Markets

AKRON RUBBER AKRON, O., July 22.—The crude rubber market was very firm at noon today. London was 12d buyers. today. London was 12d buyers.

New York was Ribbed spot 22%:

Bet It Was Long Hour

George Walter, insurance agent

22½: Jan. and Mach 22½. Latex spot

22¼: Aug. and Sept. 23; Oct. and prohibition officer, served one hour,

1½: 23¼; Jan. and Mach 23½. No. 8:50 to 9:50 last night in the city

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Calves, receipts 250; steady; good to choice veal calves 11.00@12.00 fair to good 6.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500;

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Steady; good to choice spring lambs of where the quantity consumed of he where the quantity consumed of he even greater if good tohacco of he obtained. Earnings of the grans were running more than 10 october and December 2014; Jan. and when of last year he as: cent ahead of last year, he as March 20%; Upriver para fine 22 huyers spot : Upriver coase 1412; cau-

BIRTHS

The baby daughter born Sunday

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NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, July 22.—Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets spot 221/8.

134th Field Artillery, Ohio National Study: good to choice spring lambs (Guard, Walters, a member of the Study: good to choice spring lambs (Combat Train, was convicted of violating Sections 63 and 64 of the good to choice sheep 6.00@7.50: Articles of War which relate to dispersions of the choice was 4.00@5.00; comprespect for officers and direct dispersions 1.500: 25 to 40c high. obedience of commands. The sen- Hogs receipts 1,500; 25 to 40c high-tence was for four days but was er; yorkers and mixed 9,25; heavies commuted to one hour.

With Mr. Windel William "Bud" Stemshorn

NEW LOSSES IN PRICE OF **GRAIN DUE TO RAINS**

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK MARKETS Stocks higher; coppers and rails lead advance. Bonds firm; copper, traction and second grade rail issues active. Foreign exchanges strong; sterling crosses \$4.41 to 1924 top price. Cotton unsettled; rains in western Texas.

Sugar featureless.
Coffee firm; higher spot markets.
CHICAGO MARKETS
Wheat easier; additional rains in spring crop territory. Corn lover; warmer weather. Cattle higher on light receipts.

CHICAGO, July 22.—New declines at the prices of wheat took place carty today owing, to lower Liverpool 11.00; calls 6.00@9.50; heavy 6.00@ J. quotations and to additional rains in \$.00, grassers 3.00@6.00. pring crop territory, Optimistic adcrop reports from Italy were also a steadying factor. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures 6.00@10.50; wethers 50c higher; 8.50 were followed by a moderate general setback and then something of a ral-

Warmer weather led to general selling of eorn. After opening 34 to 175c off, December 01 to 911/2, the market reacted a little but continued

The close was unsettled 2 to 2%c

net lower, September 1.23% to 1.23%, and December 1.261/4 to 1.26%. Oars ensed down with corn and wheat, starting unchanged to Le off, September 46% to 46%, and later showed a loss all around. With hogs today the highest since September, 1919 the provision market was firm. The close was nervous 214 to 3c net lower, December 89%.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—Wheat \$1.30@1.31; corn, \$1.13@1.13 1-2; oats, 59@60; rye, 86@88; hay, \$16.00

Potatoes, home grown per barrel \$2,25@2.75; others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat, July Cheese, Old York St 1.25; September 1.23¼; December 23; limburger 24@26.

Corn, July 1.05; Sept. 451/4; Dec.

Lard, July 12,55; Sept. 12.70; Oct. @ 18; geese 15@16.

LIVE STOCK **MARKETS**

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, July 22.-Hogs, re-ceipts 3,000; 60 to 75e higher; heavies 9.35; packers and butchers 9.25@ 9.35; medium 9.00@9.25; stags 4.50@ 5.50; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.75; light shippera 8.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@7.00.

Cattle, receipts 450; slow and stealy; prices unchanged. Calves, steady inchanged.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; strong, un-changed, Lambs, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 22.—Hogs, receipts 19,000; desirable grades acbig packers doing little; shipping demand active; top 8.85; bulk better 160 to 325 pound averages 8.70@8.50; desirable 140 to 150 pounds \$.10@ 8.50; packing sows 7.5@.15; good and

choice strongweight killing pigs 7.50

<u> (7,75.</u> Cattle, receipts 6,000; beef steer and yearlings active; unevenly 15 to 25c higher; kinds eligible to 9.00 and U. S. Trens'y 4/4s, '47, 11952. 104-30 104-30 104-30 104-25 11.25; several lands handy and heavy unchanged. steers 10.656 11.15; Nebraska fed long yearlings upward to 11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$.40@10.50; eleven loads strong cake fed Texas 7.35@8.40; she stock steady to strong, in-between grades fat cows dull; all other classes generally steady; best weighty bologna bulls 5.00; realers largely 0.00@10.00 to packers; outsiders buying rather freely at 10.50 and above; stockers and feed-

ers more numerous; trade steady; bulk 5.50%, 6.50; few upward to 7.00; weights mostly 5.00 to 8.50 pounds. Sheep, receipts 16,000; slow; early sales fat lambs around 25c higher; early sales natives largely 1350; sorting moderate; culls steady at 9.50 mostly; talking 14.00 on best westerns; good to choice rangers 13,00@ 13.25; sheep firm; odd lots fat ewes 4.50@6.00; choice feeding lambs 12.25

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK (TEVELAND, July 22,-Cattle, receipts 200; slow and steady; choice dry fed yearlings 9,00@9.50; fair to good yearlings 7,50@8.25; choice bandyweight butcher steers 8.00@9.00: fair to good butcher steers 6.75@

7.25; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.06 ARRESTERNATED SERVER SERVER STATE (48.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 6.75@7.75; common and light butcher steers 5.25@6.00; choice heif-ers 7.00@8.00; fair to good 5.50@ 6.00; choice cows 5.00@5.75; fair to good 4.00@4.50; common cows. can-

and mediums 0.40; pigs and lights 8.00; roughs 7.25; stags 5.25. EAST BUFFAIA: LIVESTOCK

Hogs strong; highest since Sep tember, 1923.

Hogs, receipts 1600; active and vices, however, in regard to likeli-lood of settlement of difficulties and yorkers 9.50; light yorkers 8.00@ about military occupation of the Ruhr 1950; pigs 8.00; roughs 7.00@7.25 tended to check weakness. Bullish stags 4.00@5.00.

to %c lower, September 1.25% to \$9.00; ewes \$1 higher; 2.00@8.00; 1.25% and December 1.28 to 1.28%, mixed sheep \$1 higher; 8.00@8.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 22.-Hogs, recelpts 500; higher; heavies 9.00@ 9.25; heavy yorkers 9.50; light yorkers 8.25@8.50; pigs 7.50@8.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300;

ower; top sheep 7.60; top lambs Calves, receipts 400; steady; top 11.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, July 22.—Butter: extra in tubs 41 @ 42; extra firsts 396040: firsts 37@38: mocking stock 25@27; standards 39@40; prints 1c

extra.
Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

oil 251/2@26; lower grades 20@21.

Poultry, live heavy fat and medium fowls 24@25; broilers, heavy or color 32@37; leghorn brollers 25@27; Spring ducks 26; old ducks 26; roosters 14 @ 15; leghorn fowls 16

Potatoes, Cobblers, cloth top, stave Ribs, July 10.85; Sept. 11.10; Oct. barrels, Virginia good stock \$2.75; North Carolina, 2.25@2.50; poor 1.50 Bellies, July 11.87; Sept. 11.95; @2.00. New potatoes, Virvinia number, 2.20. 2.25; North Carolina, best 2.25@2.35; two cars sold on track at 2.00 barrel, poorer 1.50@2.00 barrel,

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 22.-Butter, in tub lots, creamery 33@36; occording to score; common score discounted 2 @3c per pound, fancy 36; No. 1 jacking stock 30; No. 2 packing stock 20c per pound.

Eggs, extra firsts 20; firsts 271/2; ordinary firsts 24; seconds 23; nearby ungraded 271/2.

Poultry fowls 16@22 four pounds 21 under four pounds 16; roosters 13 broilers 2 nounds and over 35c; 11/4 pounds and under 30@33; leghorn broilers 2 pounds and over 31; 11/4 pounds and over 25@27; ducks, white 3 pounds and over 20c; colored 3 pounds and over 18; old white 3 pounds and over 16c; colored 3 tive; mostly 25 to 45c higher; staugh-ter pigs advanced 50c; others slow; pounds and over 10c; colored 3 ter pigs advanced 50c; others slow; pounds and over 13c; turkeys, S pounds and over 25c; old tom turkeys 10 pounds and over 25c; young tom turkeys 10 pounds and over 25c.

Other Markets

STEEL NEW YORK, July 22 .- Steel prices

COTTON tion of the favorable reparations Armour Co. Ill., pfd.
news, higher copper and zine prices Arkansas Light and Pow.
and reports of increased business ac. Atlantic Fruit Co. w 1 tivities. Coppers and rails again led the advance, but oil shares developed unexpected strength in the face of further gasoline price cuts. The clossian temporary for the content of the 1,200,000 shares.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton, spot steady; midding 33.95. Coton futures steady; July 32.95; October 27.25 to 25,28; December 26.40; January 26.38 to 26.39; March 26.60. to 26.39; March 26.60. Glen Alden Coal

SUGAR NEW YORK, July 22.-Raw sugar

quite early today, with prices un-changed at 5.62 for Cuban duty paid. Raw sugar futures dull. Market mid-day ruled firm. Refined unchanged at 6.50@6.90 for granulated. Futures Lehigh Power Sec.

Sugar futures closed quiet; approtonimate sales 7,600 tons; July 3.27; Radio Corp. September 3.36; December 3.33; Radio Corp. A. w. i. Rocky Mtn. Sm. and Ref. Rocky Mtn. Sm. and Ref. Rocky Mtn. S. and R. pfd.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 22.—Coffee, Rio
No. 7, 17½; Santos No. 4, 21¾; futures steady; July 15.78; December
14.38.

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Thompson Radio ctfs.
Todd Shipyards MONEY NEW YORK, July 22.—Call money

steady; high 2; low 2; ruling rate 2; closing id 2; offered at 2½; last long 2; call loans against acceptances 1½. Time loans steady; mixed collateral 31/2.

LOCAL MARKETS (Wholesale)

Sugar: \$7.25 per 100 lbs. Butter: 42c per lb. Eggs: 20c and 27c per dozen. Potatoes: \$2.50 per 2½ bushel. Cabbage, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Peaches: \$2.00 per basket. bens, on foot 20c per lb.

Bond Market Shows Rising Tendency; Rails, Tractions, Rubber and Copper Gain

NEW YORK, July 22.—Buying of 5's, Third Avenue Anilway 5's and the New Haven issues, while Iron boy priced railroad bonds, traction. Chile Copper S's, Grains of a point or Mountain river and Guif 4's moved rubber and copper issues, accounted for the broadening of activity and the Fisk Rubber, Magma Copper, Naton-rising trend of prices in today's bond at Acme, Central Leather and Sintrading, New 1924 high records were clair Consolidated Oil issues, Profit look for success of the inter-allied established by Scaboard Adjustment taking, however, depressed some of conference.

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Prairie Pipe Line Southern Pipe Line Sinter yield of 542.551,000 bushels. The baby daughter born Sunday Front street, who recently gradu. EAST BUFFALC LIVESTOCK ated from the Cincinnati Embalming EAST BUFFALO, July 22.—Cating 1 and the spring wheat harvest Mrs. C. A. Vandevort of Oak Hill School has taken a position with the receipts 350; fairly active and Simate of 197,461,000 bushels which has been named Patricla. South Penn Oil Chickens, fries, on foot 35c per Smate of 197,401,000 bushels which has been named Patricla.

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LADIES PACK THE

Monday due to a rain which set in early yesterday morning and lasted until after the noon hour. The oval stood

Monday was another Ladies' day and the members of the Fair sex did not of Common Sense and Economy in Gov-hesitate to accept the invitation of criment, adopted by the Republican the Raceland management to be its the Raceland management to be its guests. The big grandstand again was filled to capacity, as were the boxes and the greater portion of the lawn in front of the stand,

the fifth race, but it was of short

It was just as well that the prorain did not bring out much in the of the Republican electors at the way of class Monday, as the selling plassing that confested furnished good GEORGE E. MATTHEWS. ters that contested furnished good sport and the vast crowd was stirred to a high pitch of enthusiasm throughout the afternoon. The only race that did not have the claiming clause attached to it was the fifth, a two-year-old allowance affair over two-year-old allowance arran the distance of five furlongs, and it August 12 primary.

JOS. T. MICKLETHWAIT. daughter of Hilarious-Erma, which races for Williams Brothers. She was cleverly ridden by Jockey Jake Heupel, who rated her off the early pace set by Agnes Call, but when he called upon her she responded nobly and drew away from her rivals, Agnes Call and Midnight Rose divided the place and show portions of the purse in the order named.

Gussie P. was the first horse to win three races at the meeting. She acumphed in the third number Monday. Jockey Ivan Parke kept her on top throughout and she was never in

Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm Stable grabbed off two races Monday with Bemorecareful and Bye Their success was achieved in Bye. Their success was achieved in the first and last races, respectively. Trainer J. W. (Tex) Forman has his ment here in rare condition, and is winning more than his share of the races. division of the Bradley establish-

James Greene, Louisville, Ky., turfman, won a purse with Patrick Sarsfield, a shifty son of Peter Quince, the tuttes of the Alonday. He was ridden by Jockey faction of all. Danny McAuliffe, who also hails from the Falls City.
Favorite players did not fare so

well Monday as only two choices won-

Swift Water home in front, Jockeys W. Kelsay and L. Lyke

left for Saratoga. The former will ride for P. T. Chinn, while the latter will report to the first division of the Idle Hour Farm Stable which for the nomination of Probate Judge is quartered at the Spa in charge of Scioto county at the Republican Trainer H. J. Thompson.

George Barrett and Al Weinberg
Joined the pari-mutuel force at Race-

Jand in the capacity of calculators Monday. They came from Windsor. Charles Nolte, track superintend-

ent at Latonia, was a first time visitor. "This is a wonderful racing plant," he said, "and it is bound to prove successful."

Jockey, E. Smallwood came in from Maple Heights, O., and joined the rid-

ing colony here immediately.

Trainer J. W. (Tex) Forman Mon-Bradley to accept no less than \$25,-000 for Bob Tall, winner of the Raceland Derby last Saturday. Pre-vious to that time Bob Tail could for the nomination of County Treahave been purchased for \$10,000. It surer of Scioto county at the Reappears as though he is destined to publican primary, August 12, will be deeply appreciated.

Prove one of the stars of his age this year as he has just found his best form.

C. E. (BIRD) NOEL year as he has just found his best form. E. B. Webb, placing judge at

Churchhill Downs and Latonia was on hand far Monday's races. "This is a magnificent racing plant and I never saw its superior," was his com-ment when asked what he thought

According to present plans Trainer H. Webb will ship Black Gold to Latonia Tuesday and be will be given a few weeks rest. Then he will be put in active training in preparation for his coming clash with Epinard, the French crack. The proposed three horse race between Black Gold Altawood and Bob Tail, which it was planned to be staged on next Saturday apparently fell through.

> SELECTIONS. First Race-Orlova, London Smoke, Paulina. Second Race—Require, Karachi, Sari. Third Race-Stamp, The

> Third Race—Stamp, The
> Girl, Billy Gardner.
> Fourth Race—Ted's Plum,
> Loganna, Nimrod.
> Fifth Race—Rural Route,
> Soil's Treasurer, Deeming.
> Sixth Race—Broomiola, Little Tower, Pirouette.
> Secretti, Race—Roldreld. Seventh Race - Roldgold

Lady Inez, Asaph.

Best Chance— Rural Route.

PACK THE POLITICAL Announcements (By C. J. SAVAGE)
RACELAND, KENTUCKY, July 22.
A muddy track prevailed at Raceland PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1924

FOR CONGRESS

Scioto County should have the after the noon hour. The oval stood the drenching much better than last congressman once in a generation shouldn't sh.? Then vote for E. O. McCOWEN for Representative in Congress, capable, efficient, congress, another downpour came while the horses were at the post for horses were at the post for publican Primary, August 12th.

SAMUEL Q. BASS. Candidate for nomination for Repre-sentative in Congress on the platform

STATE SENATOR

Kindly announce my name as a candidate for State Senator from this district, subject to the decision Portsmouth.

You will please announce name as a candidate on the Repub-lican ticket for the office of State Senator from this district, subject to the decision of the electors at the

You will kindly announce my can didacy fo rnomination of state sen-ator at the Republican primaries to be held on August 12th, Your support will be greatly appreciated.

J. O. McMANIS, West Union, Ohio.

You will please announce my caudidacy for the nomination for State Senator at the republican primaries on August 12th, 1924.

FREDRICK E. JONES, Of Jackson, Ohio

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of Representative of Scioto county subject to the verdict of the Republicans at the primary to be held on August 12th. DR. O. L. KNECHTLY,

I the Republicans of Scholo County:

I shall appreciate your support of
my candidacy for Representative to
the General Assemb.7. Should I be
chosen, it will be my aim to discharge the duties of the position to the satis-FRANK L. SIKES.

Bemorecareful and Realize.

Riding honors fell to Jockey E.

Blind, who piloted Bemorecareful and of the press.
LUTHER A. THOMPSON.

PROBATE JUDGE

I will be under deep obligation to primary on August 12. GEO. S. MORGAN.

Mark A. Crawford, attorney, candidate for Republican nomination for Probate Judge. Your support will be

appreciated. MARK A. CRAWFORD.

You will please unnounce my name as a candidate for the republican nomination of Probate Judge of Scioto County I am the present Chief Dep-Ing colony here immediately.

Trainer J. W. (Tex) Forman Monday was advised by Colonel E. R. Bradley to accept no less than \$25.

COUNTY TREASURER Your support of my candidacy

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto county on the Republican ticket at the August 12 primary. I will appreciate the support given my candidacy.
DAN H. THOMAS.

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto County on the republican ticket at the August 12th primary. I will appreciate the support given my candidacy.
HARRY IL MITTENDORF

You will kindly announce my candidate for the nonmounce candidate for nomination of County Commissioner of Sciolo county on the Republican ticket, by on the Republican ticket, subject to the clean of the electors at the Auat the Primaries, Aug. 12. OREL DEVER.

Kindly announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Treasurer of Scioto county at the August 12th pri-I will appreciate your suppor and promise a good account of my tewardship if elected. A, E, PURDY.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN

You will kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of State

Central Committeeman at the Republican primaries. August 12t Your support will be appreciated. MARVIN C. CLARK Sever Political Advertisement Bassler

COUNTY SHERIFF

Please announce my name as a ran Republican candidate for the nomination for Sheriff. Your support cornestly solicited and will be appreciated on August

12th. There's a reason. CECH, M. BURTON.

I am a candidate for the second term of Sheriff of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12. I will appreciate the support

HARRY DUNHAM, Sheriff.

COUNTY RECORDER

I will appreclate the support of the electors of Scioto county at the August 12th primary for the office of County Recorder—second term. RUSSELL G. KETTER.

R. D. Morgan, better, known "Boh" will appreciate your support of his candidacy for the nomination of County Recorder on the Republican ticket at the August 12th primaries. R. D. MORGAN.

CLERK OF COURTS

Please announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of Courts, (long term) of Scioto county, I will appreciate your support at the August 12th primary.

FRED W. WARNER,

Portsmouth O.

You will please announce my name as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Scloto County, (short term), subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the August 12 primary. JOHN W. HALL.

You will please announce my candidney for nomination of County Clerk, Long Term, on the Republican ticket. I will appreciate your support at the August primaries.

T. FRANK CRAIG.

the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Please announce my name as can- Scioto County (long term) on the Redidate for Representative at the publican ticket, subject to the decision Republican Primary, August 12. of the primary, August 12, 1924. VERNON SMITH.

> Scioto County (both long and short terms) on the Republican ticket. Any Support given my candidacy at the August 12 primary will be appreciated.
>
> C. D. MILSON.

Please announce my name as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Scioto County, (long term) subject to the de-cision of the republican electors at the August 12th primary. THOMAS D. O'NEAL

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Kindly announce my name as a Republican candidate for the nomination of Commissioner of Scioto County, I will appreciate your support at the August 12 primary, A. C. FROWINE

FLOYD H. LAVINDER, Republican candidate for nomination for County Commissioner. Your support will be Primaries Tuesday August 12, 1924.

Please announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket at the primary to be held August 12, for County Commissioner. I will appreciate your support. C. E. WORLEY, Friendship, O.

Please announce my name as a car didate for County Commissioner Scioto County at the Republican pri-mary to be held on August 12. I will appreciate your support.
T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMY.

gust 12 primary. Your support solicited E. W. (PETE) SMITH.

Kindly announce my name as a candidate on the republican ticket for the nomination of Commissioner of Scioto County, subject to the verdict of the clectors at the August 12th primary, G. H. DISTERDICK,

With Ruth At Bat

First Inning-Tripled to right field Third inning-Fouled out to Bass

Fifth Inning-Grounded to Blue. Seventh inning-Popped out

First race, claiming: purse for three-year-olds and upward, six fur-

Bill Biackwell 110

Time-1:16. Cornflower, Judge Castleman also

Second Race, claiming. Purse, \$800 for 2-year-olds. Five furlongs. Patrick Sarsfield, 104; D. McAliffe, 12.00; 4.60; 3.50. Dorothy Adams, 106; E. Pool; 3.20; 2.60.

Anna Lee, 104; L. Parke; 3.30. Time-1:04 3-5.

Canteries Peter, Patter Spanish, Throne Cosenza Help also ran. Third Race, Claiming. Purse \$800; for 3-year-olds and upwards. Six furlongs. Gussic P., 105; I. Parke; 10.80;

3.20 ; 2.70.Asaph, 107; J. Heupel; 3.20; 2.80 Nell Jo., 97; F. Mauguire; 6.50. Time-1:16 3.5. Billy Klair, Lucknow Bugler, Al-

bert L. ulso rau. Fourth Race, claiming. Purse \$800, for maideus, 3-year-olds and up. One mile and seventy yards. Swift Water, 105; E. Blind, 11.30;

4.10; 3.60. Bean King, 115; I. Parke; 2.90; 3.00.

San San, 105; H. Gray; 9.80. Time—1.49. Blackolin, Miss Murdock and Daughter Dear also rau.
Fifth Race—Purse \$500, for Fillies
two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Realize, 109; J. Houpel; 3.70; 3.50; Midnight Rose, 109; E. Blind; 6.90; 3.90.

Agnes Call, 109; H. Long; 3.70. Time—1:03. Deceitful, Rosabella, Beulah Stone, Atomin also ran. Sixth Race—Claiming. Purse \$800.

Two-year-old; five furlongs, Belgre, 103; D. McAnuiffe; 30.40; 5.00; 3.20; Star Girl, 107; E. Blind; 3.30;

Barrage, 105 I. Parke; 3.20, Time-1:04. Betty Star, High Water, Adorable

lso ran. Seventh Race-Claiming; \$800; for 3-years upward; one mile. Bye Bye, 93; L. Steinhart; 20:40;

9.10: 6.20.Rungol, 107; McAuliffe; 14.10; Please announce my candidacy for Blanche Mac, 107; Parke; 4.30.

Time-1:46 4-5. Harry B., Miss America, Dumbfounder, Lieut, Colonel, Jupiter also

Please announce my candidacy for Ruth Is Pulling **Away From Rest**

CHICAGO, July 22-Babe Ruth's heavy hitters in the American League and the spurts of Kelly, New York, and Hartnett, Chicago, in the National League, featured the home-run race of the major circuits last week. Ruth pounded out more four-ply blows than any other player, getting two on Monday one Saturday and one yesterday, making his season's total 28.

Fournier, Brooklyn, still leads in the older organization with 21 homers, although he got none in the last seven days. The standing of the leaders:

Ruth, New York, 28. Williams, St. Louis, 15. Hauser, Philadelphia, 15. Jacobson, St. Louis, 13. Pipp, New York, 8. Hooper, Chicago, 8.

Hooper, Chicago, 8.
NATIONAL
Fournier, Brooidyn, 21.
Kelly, New York, 14.
Hartactt, Chicago, 12.
Hornsby, St. Louis, 11.
Williams, Philadelphia, 10.
Young, New York, 8.

ANDERSON WINS CINCINNATI, July 22.-Joe Anderson, of Covington, Ky., scored a technical knockout over Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukec, junior welter-weight champion, in the eighth round of a sceduled 10-round bout at Redland Field last night. In a furious mix-up at the close of the seventh session, Mitchell nroke his left arm. Officials of the local box-ing commission stopped the bout at the beginning of the eighth, when Seventh race-the Milwaukee man was trable to clear. Track slow

Chillicothe To Stage Golf Tournament

CHILLICOTHE, O., July 22—August twenty-first has been named as the date for the inter-city golf tournament, which the Chillicothe Country Club is plauning to stage here. It is understood there will be Copped Five Chillicothe Country Club is plauning to stage here. It is understood there will be Copped Five Chillicothe Country Club is plauning to stage here. five teams of six players each, representing Washington C. H., Portsmouth, Lancaster, Athens and Chillicothe. A handsome silver cup will be given to the winner.

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Today's Scratches

RACELAND, Kr., July 22.—Today's scratches. Fourth race—Ara-

pa hoe. Seventh race-Asaph. Weather

IRONTON, O., July 22.—The drive lons of mash, and a still of 150 galagainst violators of local traffic ord-lons capacity, were captured Monday Raceland To Stage Big Fair ASHLAND, KY July 22.—An an cach of the following counties will be concernent which will be good news appointed: Lawrence, Carter, Greenup

to the people of the Tri-State section, is and Boyd counties, Kentucky and Sciote the fact that definite plans were made and Lawrence counties, Ohio. This when Rea Selby, of Portsmouth was Afbert Price, 35, were the men aron Saturday to present a Tri-State committee will co-operate with the offi-Fair at Raceland for the week begin-cers of the Tri-State Fair and it will ning September 1st. A meeting was make an organization which is sure to held at Raceland on Saturday more-develop a wonderful program and one ing attended by a number of prominent which will be a drawing card for the business men of the Tri-State section entire week. General Manager J. O. Municipal coart. and organization was formed with Ben Keene and Secretary Thomas B. Crom Williamson as president and B. F. well, of the Tri-State Fair and Rac

Back From West through the West.

BY BECK

COPPED FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS PARIS, July 22.—(By the A. P.)—; Four branches of competition, how-the chief battle for Olympic points ever, remain before the official clos-

first place in all around scoring.

ended yesterday when the United States by making a clean sweep of five tennis champlonships, clinched these equestrian sports, yachting and weight lifting, were resumed today.

GREENUP, KY., July 22.—(Spe-

cial)-Three men, one thousand gal-

lons capacity, were captured Monday

when Deputy Sheriff Edward Tinsley

and two prohibition officers visited Chadwick's Branch near the head-

waters of East Fork.

Two brothers, John Price, 32, and

Charles Price, 23, and their cousin,

rested. They were brought to Green-

up and released on brads of \$300

each pending the August term of cir-

FOLLOWING BIG RAID

Local Man Accused of Speeding in Ironton

inances continues with quite a mumher being arrested each day. Officer Dudley, yesterday arrested six men. who were charged with speeding, reckless driving, etc.

The end of a perfect day came.

returned to the station from West Ironton where he was stopped by Officer Dudley, Selby, is alleged to have been making about 40 per. He posted cash bond for appearance today in

Forgey as general manager. In addition to this an advisory committee of their big plant at Raceland for this S. C. Winter of Sixth street has re-

cult court.

Game Is Postponed

CINCINNATI, July 22-Permission to tour Europe was granted the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox today by Commissioner K. M Landls, Manager John J. McGrnw. of the New York team announced her

FIGHT TO DRAW PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 22 75 Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, and Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights Pa. night at the National League baselell

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The Schy-League game scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Selco Park between the Finishers and Heel Builders, was postponed because of a heavy rain. A league meeting is to be held late this week to rearrange the schedule to take care of this and other postponed games before the

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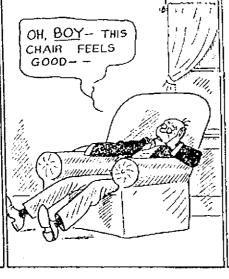
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Pinelli's Triple **Deciding Factor**

won one of the hardest fought battles of the season from New York Monday. to 7, in eleven innings. Watson was knocked out of the box in the first round, but Nehf pitched well and Luque allowed a tie score in the seventh with bit by his wildness and on error by Critz. In the ninth New York scored three runs off May on three hits and an error by Roush, but the Reds tied in their half on four hits, two passes and a wild pitch by Bentley. In the leventh, the Giants scored a run on Frisch's triple and a single by Kelly. the first time Rixey had been scored upon in 34 innings. In the last half of the eleventh, Roush reached third on a pass, a halk by Journard and an Left of aut. With two out, Kelly took his foot nati 12. off the bag before receiving Jackson's t throw on Fanseca's grounder, which would have retired the side without scoring. The error allowed Roush to score the tying run and then Pinelli ut Ponseca over with a triple to right. came, the Reds using 20 and the Giants

x-Ban for Snyder in seventh. xx-Ran for Gowdy in ninth, e-Two out when winning run was

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

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Caveney ss 3 0 0 3 2 Fowler ss 2 1 2 1 1 Luque p 3 0 0 1 0 May p 0 0 0 1 0 z-Ran for Duncan in ninth,

zz-Ran for Hurgrave in ninth, zzz-Batted for Walker in ninth. y-Batted for Rixey in eleventh. Score by innings:

New York 000 100 203 01-Cincinnati 300 000 003 02—8 Two base hits-Roush, Hargrave, Three base hits-Pinelli, Frisch.

Stelen bases-Frisch, Grob.

Sacrifice hits-Shorten, Frisch, Kelly Southworth 2.
Double plays-Roush to Fowler; Jackson to Frisch to Kellr.

Left on base—New York 11, Cincin-

First base on balls-Off Luque 2, Bentley 1, off Jonnard 1, Struck out—By Luque 2, by Nehf 3. Hits—Off Luque 6 in 6 innings (none

out in seventh); off May 3 in nings (none out in minth); off Donobuc lings; off Watson 5 in 1-3 inning; off Nehf 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Maun 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bentley none is none; off Jonnard 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Rixey, Meusel.

Wild pitch-Bentley. Balk—Jonnard Winning pitcher-Rixey.

NATIONAL

CHICAGO, July 22,-Recruit pitche: Milstead started his first game, for Chicago Monday and held Boston at his mercy while the locals bunched hits, including homers by Hartnett and Fri-berg, and won their sixth straight game

Stengel ri 3 0 Gibson c 4 0 1 8 1 Yeargin p 2 0 0 0 1

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Score by innings: Two base bit-Gibson.

Home runs-Friberg, Hartnett, and KOLP EFFECTIVE

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. - St. Louis experienced little difficulty in laking the opening game of the series with Philadelphia, 4 to 2. Kolp was effective throughout and the vetleft field when the latter was bit by winning run across with a triple in the

First base on balls—Off Laque 2, off May 2, off Nebf 1, off Maun 1, off Benuert 1 off Januard 1 lacobson ef 4 1 1 3 0 McMillan 3b 3 0 1 1 1 Severeid c 4 0 1 4 0

Lamar If 4 Galloway ss 4 1 2 Perkins c 5 0 2

 $\dots \qquad \overline{32} \quad \overline{2} \quad \overline{7} \quad \overline{27} \quad \overline{12}$ z-Batted for Dykes in eighth. Score by lunings:

Two base hits-Jacobson, Perkins, Three base hits---McManus, Evans.

DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER PITTSBURGH, July 22.—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided a double bill visitors taking the first 6 to 2, and Pittsburgh the second 4 to 2 Ol In the first game Vance was effective, Ol allowing only Eix hits, while in the last

3 0 1 16 0 0 Klugman 2b

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BY KESSLER

YUCATAN?

Deberry c 4 1 Maranville 2b. . . . 4 0 1 3 Carey ef 2 0 0 8 Wright ss 4 Barnburt rf 4 0 0 0 Traynor 3b

Score by innings: Brooklyn Pittsburgh

Two base hits--Neis, Maranville, Double plays-Deberry to Fournie to Deberry: Deberry to Fournier: Maranville to Wright to Grimm; Maran-Second Game

BROOKLYN

High ss 4 0

Barulart rf 3 0 1 4 Traynor 3b 3 1 1 4 Grimm 1b 2 1 1 7 Kremer p 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 26 4 7 27 10 0 Score by innings:

Two base hits-Fournier, Stock, Grifith, Smith, Grimm, Hume run-Trarnor.

AMERICAN

BOSTON, July 22 .-- Uble pitched Cleveland to a 2 to 1 victory over Boston Monday. In the ninth, Speaker doubled, went to third on Joe Sewell's CHICAGO bunt and scored on Myatt's infield out ! which Harris could not field to the Collins 2b 5 0 plate. It was Boston's winth consecu- Sheely 1b 1

BOSTON Harris 1b 4 0 1 13 2

Boone rf 4 0 1 0 0

Flagstead ef . . . 4 0 0 3 0

Totals 32 1 6 27 15 0 Score by innings: 000 000 101---9 Cleveland Boston 100 000 000—1

Two base hits-Summa 2, Stephen-con, Speaker, Burns, Boone. PHILLIES DEFEAT CARDS ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Jess Haines, who pitched a no hit game last Thursday, showed a reversal of form Monday and the Phillies defeated the Cardinals in the third game of the series, 7 to 4. Haines allowed 15 safeties. Score:

PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E Wrightstone 3h Holke Ib Totals 40 7 15 27 16 0 in Ireland.

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z-Batted for Haines in ninth. Score by innings: St. Louis 020 100 010—1 Higgins 87 100

Two base hits-Harper, Ford, Cooney, Wrightstone 2. Bottomiey, Henline, Schultz, Dyer, Two base hit-Harper. Home run-Hulke.

TIGERS CUT DOWN LEAD NEW YORK, July 22,-Detroit re-ehampions Monday, 9 to 7. Davidson 65 89 145-299 Detroit hummered Hoyt and Bush for 18 hits, Bassler starring with five singles. Blue's four hits included a triple, a double and two singles. The

DETROIT

Cobb cf ... 5 0 0 6 B
Heilmann rf ... 3 2 1 3 0 Rigney ss 4 2 3 2 1 Bassler e Hofmann xx 1

Scott 88 4 x-Batted for Witt in ninth

xx-Batted for Schang in ninth. Score by innings: New York 006 000 001-7

Two base hits-Jones, Bush, Ward, Dugan, Blue, Righey 2, Horan. Three base hits-Ruth. Blue, Meusel

SENATORS IN BATTING SPREE WASHINGTON, July 22,-Reachin Lyons for 1S hits and profiting erratic fielding, Washington defeated Chicago, 16 to 2 Monday. The score:

Archdeacon cf . . . 4 6 Elsh rf & 1b 5 0 McClelland rf 2 Thurston of ..., .. 0 0 Falk rf Kamm 3b Barrett ss

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Goslin lf Judge 1h 5 2 1 12 0 1 Harris 2b Peckinpaugh as 3 0 Zachars r

Totals 41 16 18 27 11 1 Score by innings:

Two base bit-Ruel. Three base hits-Goslin, Falk.

ALL FROM HAMMOCK RESTORES HER MEMORY MOUNT SHASTA, Calif., July 22.— A fall from a hammock has completely restored the memory of Miss Hazel

tuth. Chicago school teacher. Miss Ruth found her memory im-paired following sickness recently and feared that she might be permanently incapacitated for teaching. Then she fell usleep in the tricky hammock while at summer school here, the hammock tip-

ped her out and now she's alright again

DISMISS DE VALERA MOTION NEW YORK, July 22.—Supreme Court Justice Burr today denied a moion of Eamon De Valera and Stephen O'Mara, as trustees of \$2,500,000 re ceived here from the sale of Irish republican bonds, for an order enjoining the Irish Free State from proceeding with the trial of a suit for that amount before the high court of justice

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SENATORS WIN MINNEAPOLIS, July 22,-Emilia Palmero shut out Minneapolis with three 2. hits Monday and Columbus took opening game of the series, 12 to 0.

Columbus 013 111 320-12 17 Minneapolis .. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Palmero and Urbans; Hamilton,

Lynch, Harris and Mayer, Wirtz. made a great uphill fight against Indgame, 6 to 5. A pass to Shimalt,

Lober's single, a pass to Johnson and Strohm's sacrifice fly gave the Brewers Indiauapolis ... 000 020 120-5 12 Milwaukee . . . 000 001 131-6 10 1

Pottr. Burwell and Krneger: Lingre

COLONELS TRIM BLUES KANSAS CPTY, MO., July 22.— Louisville strengthened its lend in the pennant race by winning Monday's game from the Blues. 0 to 1. While the Blues were using three pitchers, Joe Deberry, Louisville hurler, kept the Kans a City team to seven well scal-

tered hits. The score: Louisville 140 040 000—9 17 Kansas City .. 000 100 000-1 7

HOW THEY STAND

Chicago 56
Pittsburgh 68 Brooklyn

CINCINNATI Boston 33

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team Total 510 536 657--1703 Milwaukee 40 Minneapolis 41

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League First game-Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh

Second game-Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh Beston 1, Chicago 7. New York 7, Cincinnati S. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.

American League Cleveland 2, Boston 1, Detroit 9, New York 7, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2,

Chicago 2, Washington 16. American Association

Louisville 9, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 5, Mllwnukee 6. International League

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DRY VIOLATORS PARDONED COLUMBUS, July 22,-Leslie West. serving a sentence in the Delaware Pat. county jail for violations of the prohibition law, and William Withem, of liquor, were pardoned by Governor

520 Donahey today, upon recommendation of 516 B. F. McDonald, State prohibition **EXCURSION**

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Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars, Firs Department and Equipment Bonds dated June 1, 1924, and maturing as follows: One bond, No. 1, \$1,000.00 December 1, Une Bond, No. 2, \$1,000.00 December 1,

()ne Bor J, No. 3, \$1,000.00 December 1, Ope Bond, No. 4, \$1,000.00 December 1,

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- (3) A very beautiful cottage on Eighth street, near Lincoln, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, complete bath, electricity for lights, two bed rooms from off a rear hall, basement under onehalf the home, al lnewly painted, fine lot, room for side drive, street and alley paved.
- This property is vacant, move in tomorrow. Shades go with property. Terms \$1750 cash, remainder in the building and loan company. \$6500 Price
- (4) Beautiful 5 room cottage on the Hilltop, nicely located, with electricity throughout, hall from which leads two bed rooms and complete bath, stairway to the attic, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, basement under one-half the home, fine lot, garage on the rear. Property vacant, move in tomorrow. Reasonable terms. Priced to \$6350
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ANDREW

burg on Dogwood Ridge road.

hibition officer Powell and Stroup, with Constables Sizemore and Geo. Wall, searched the home of Irvin

IRONTON, O., July 22-State pro-1 said to be of a Canadian brand. vinegar container containing about half a pint of liquor was also taken in the raid.
The liquor, officers said, was found

Shore, 614 Lawrence street, and confiscated five-cases of what they termed "high powered home brew" and six quart bottles of red whiskey.

The liquor, officers said, was found secreted under the floor of a bathroom, the cache being reached by means of a trap door in the floor.

TONGUE BITTEN IN FALL When she fell out of a tree in front of her home yesterday, little Opal Mae, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lacey, well known residents of 2304 Gallia street, nearly bit her tongue in two. Dr. A. A. Wikoff who was called found it necessary to take sevarel stitches. An x-ray taken yesterday afternoon at the Fowler laboratory dis-

cers informing him he would be noti-fied when to appear and give bond.

Charges of possessing liquor will be filed against him in common pleas

closed that she also suffered a broken right forearm.

Secure License A marriage license was issued re

cently at Catletisburg to John Maple, 21, farmer of Portsmouth and Opal Merritt, 18, of Nicholasville, O.

Watch His Smoke

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B. McGerty

IRONTON, OHIO

Reports Are Made We herewith submit a report of cost of activities of the Bureau of Community Service for the month of June, 1924. We commend this report to your attention. THE COMMUNITY CHEST COMMUNITY.

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We take pleasure in submitting to you a summary of activities covered by the Boy Scouts and the cost of same for the month of June, 1924. You may observe from this report the amount of work done during the month and we commend this report to your at

THE COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE teceived from Community

Salaries Activities:

Two weeks of June were spen at the Boy Scout Camp which was opened June 23. Number of Scouts attending camp the first week 26 Second week 52; and third week 48 Second week 32, and that a cut to the following passed 15; second class examinations passed 17; first class examinations passed 10; merit badges awarded 25.

L. T. HENDERSON,

Executive. Executive.

Collarbone Broken Stephen Hale, Jr., 922 Thirleenth street, suffered a broken collarbone

In Columbus Miss Margaret Friel of Eleventh

Mr. Burt Here

Mr. Burt Here
Charles Burt, traveling salesman
for the Irving Drew Co., is spending a few days with his sister,
Miss Anna E. Burt, 511 Sixth



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pect enough of their supporters to be on the congressional hallots to give

portunity to record their preference.

The Meal In Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., July 22,--(By the

55, an employe of the Hamilton county engineer's office. Clucianati, who was

prostrated and died before aid could be

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summoned, and Engene Michenfelder,

Associated Press)—Three deaths been reported today due to the hot weather which has gripped Ohio for the

Three Succumb To

Mgrs.

Progressives to Campaign for Congressmen voters in sections where there is considerable La Folletta sentiment an op-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.— By the Associated Press)—Deterneurrout block in the house and ate, those in charge of Senator La Fol-lette's independent campaign for president, plan to let voters know, well in advance of election day, which congressional candidates they favor.

Senators and representatives policies and are up for re-election, will post soveral days. The dead are Peter be given "liberal" candidates in the field against members of the seaste and house whom the followers of the dying a short time later; John Norrish. have been in accord with LaFollette High grade, Wisconsin senator classify as "renc-Tentative plans worked out for the

campaign place endorsement of con-gressional candidates in the hands of be campaign committee of eleven members which probably will begin func ioning within a few days. LaPolletie adherenta here do not ex

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pect to have candidates in the field in every state and district, but they ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, of 1220 Tenth street, announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Albrecht

A son, weighing seven and one Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of 331 Third street. The father is employed at the Knost grocerr, Liucoln street.

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AS THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

HE Republican organs and politicians are trying fervidly to persuade themselves that LaFollette, as a presidential candidate, will take more votes from the Democratic than the Republican party.

Logic and facts, as shown by actual experience, are against any such conclusion.

In the first place LaFollette is a Republican, both by profession and by actual voting as a senator, and also in practice, because he enters Republican councils. He then is a bolting Republican.

In the second his strength is in the strongest Republican states. He has dominated the Republican party absolutely in Wisconsin and is supposed to be especially powerful in Minnesota. Why it is even generally admitted he will carry these two states. Therein he can not possibly do any injury to the Democratic party.

In the main his influence is felt in the northwest where

Republicanism predominates. There is little prospect of him harming the Democracy there.

Finally it is the unbroken record in this country that a bolter hurts his own party, not the opposition to it.

"AS SHE IS SPOKE"

THE king's English can be put to strange and varied uses. On suitable occasions it may be used to induce meditation to the point of drowsiness on the part of persons whose avowed purpose in attending this devotional exercise is really not that of going to sleep. From the lips of a fire-brand orator it may fan into flames primitive passions that have long lain dormant.

Quite the most unique use of the king's English, however, is to be found in the annals of sport. The average citizen secure in the belief that he understands his mother tongue since he has written and spoken it all his life will find many a paragraph from the sport page to the understanding of which neither dictionary nor grammar textbook

will help him. For instance:
"Wallie Pipp greeted the newcomer with a slap against the barrier of the right field stand for two bases, and Peck crossed the platter, while Ruth stopped at third. Lee caged Meusel's lift. Thereupon Frank Baker whanged the globule to deep right center for a triple, which conveyed Ruth and Pipp over the disk. After Ward had fanned, Baker tallied off Schang's one base jolt to the left. Jack Quinn whiffed for the curtain fall."

Here, as everyone will admit, is English composition which addresses itself to a large reading public. Excepting the proper nouns, every word of it is in good standing in the dictionary, and still to one not versed in the jargon of baseball the paragraph is altogether unintelligible. But what is still more baffling than its unintelligibility is the fact that to those skilled in the vernacular of baseball the very strangeness of the language is intended to add a charm to the message conveyed. Verily, the king's English may be put to a variety of uses.

SMUTS VOTED OUT

EN. JAN C. SMUTS, last of the great figures of the World War to serve prominently in government, has been voted out in the Union of South Africa. He was defeated by a Labor party man in the parliamentary elec-tions, the general result of which is the relegating of the South African party to a minority position. This party remains the largest single body in the parliament, but the Laborites and Nationalists together outrank it. The worldwide unrest, coupled with South African aspirations for independence, has worked a political overturn in this section of the British Empire similar to those that have been effected in many other countries.

As an indication of tendency the result will be considered grave. The Nationalists and Laborites in coalition can manage the government according to their will, but that they will agree upon secession remains to be demonstrated. The Labor party has its own ends to serve and they will not necessarily be advanced farthest by supporting the independence plans of the Nationalists. The latter are mostly adherents of the old Boer element that never has been satisfied

NEVER FIND THINGS THE WAY I

THEM FILL!

MRS. TRUE, WHY IS IT I CAN

BECAUSE Do !!!!

EVERETT TRUE

CEAVE

with the union with Britain. But they and their Labor colleagues are expected to make a great deal of trouble for the Empire faction. If they make enough to secure from London concessions of worth the independence movement may sub-

CURSES, PLAIN AND FANCY

T is a funny thing that folk should be irritated when other people call them names. It is so easy to insult the average man or woman that it is a wonder anyone takes the trouble to do it. \

Think of the expression "you poor fish." for instance What does it mean? An answer is really hard to find, and yet it cannot be denied that pronounced in the scornia, rebuking way that the epithet suggests, it will make almost anyone fight. Various countries have various insults. If you tell a French-Canadian that he is a "pea-soup," it makes him mad. The Parisian, in a nasty mood, has little success in giving umbrage to his neighbor by such mere terms of affection as "crab" and "oyster." But let him go so far as to call the other a "poor little old cow," and he is in for a fist fight or a duelle.

In the southern portion of the Apenuine peninsula the remark "May an accident befall you," is only a friendly way of passing the time of day. But expression of the hope "may you be carried home in four pieces," is due cause for a riot on the spot. There are many ways, the world over, for cursing your enemies, but when you come down to it they are all rather trivial things to say.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

turned the last card. He slumped down lifeless over the gaming table.
Silver Dollar was known 20 years

Dendury the last card. He slumped table.
Silver Dollar was known 20 years
Sorship of mathematics of an East igo as Broadway's squarest gam-

He won the sobriquet Silver Dollar because of his custom of giving silver dollars to wniters, messengers and other mentals for slight services. McKenna, it was said, in his early days, had studied for the priest-

He had a great shock of iron gray hair, wore a wide hat. Eoiled shirt and black shoe string tie. Once he made an effort to go into husiness. He had saved \$20,000 out of his winnings. Three months later he went to a friend and sald: "I'm cleaned" He horrowed \$50 and hoarded an ocean liner for Monte Cario. Sixty

three days later the friend received a money order for \$500. "Here is a money order for \$500. "Here is the loan with interest," he wrote. In gilttering with diamonds and carrying a well filled purse.

There was another time when Mc-

Kenna was playing poker in a coam in the old Fifth Avenue hotel. The stakes were high and he was winhim slip some cards to the bottom of at such a hoydenish angle. They the deck.

plie of chips over to the cheuter and much better time.
sald: "Son, you need this worse An obese and knock-knowd woman said: "Son, you need this worse An onese and knock-area diministration. I am just a gambier but I but fair." The story goes the seimon went home. The youth quit the gaming table and is today a man of neigh. "Madam, you the horse gave a load gaming table and is today a man of neigh. "Madam, you the horse mon went home. The youth quit to reigh, "Madam," shouted a news-gaming table and is today a man of neigh, "Madam," shouted a newsgoming table and is today a mount boy, "I have all affairs. He always kept in touch boy, "I laugh."

Another story concerns an outcast moth seorched in the Brondway flame. She had been the toast of the Avenue, McKenna had never met

NEW YORK, July 22-Word has her but he ordered the most expen drifted back from far-off Shanghai sive coffin to be had, heaped the bier that Sliver. Dollar McKenna has with flowers and in a solitary car

> sorship of mathematics at an East-ern university to capitalize his ugitness on the stage. As the glowering and battered star in "The Hairy Ape" he gave stark realism to the part of a liner stoser. On the street, Wolheim's ex or wherever he goes. pression of primitive brutality causes heads to turn. He has a pagnacious Jaw, a twisted nose, beetle brow and n gorilla swing to his bulky figure. Yet Walhelm is the most possibled of men. His idle hourse are spent in h among his collection of books. He blm.

tend scientific lectures. It is odd to see how older New York women parrot the manners of flapperdom. They go in for the same slang, dance the same steps THE OLD HOME TOWN

the loan with interest," he wrote. In and dress in the same fashion. At a few months he came back again almost any smart gathering these days the women appear the same age as the girls.

As a contrast it is wholesome to see the well, but plainly dressed working girls of New York. They ning. The 50.1 of a prominent New are politely distant and brisk in Yorker was dealing. McKenna saw their manner. They do not view life He stopped the deal, pushed his and it seems to me they have a

Also when a rider is thrown along the bridle path, the instructors call it "Pulling a town-but died a crumb on Tenth Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

DOC KOKO'S A friend of Sam Johnson's met Sam, drowned in gloom, leaving his girl's house, "What's the matter, Sam?" he ask-KOLUM

Lady Godina Returned from her ride And barked to the talk of the servants inside.

"Good heavens!" shes gasped, As she slipped on a gown, "Only one fellow looked? Ye Gods! What a town!"

American Legion Weekly Assistant: "Here's a story from leston author that—'

Editor: "Return it and tell him er." ve're not in the market for Western

Gently Hinted

ed. "Did yo' girl turn yo' down?"
"No," replied Som. "Not prezackly she ain't, but Ah's afeard she's gwine

"Well, don' get discouraged so easy Why is you afcard she's gwine to? "She done married Zack Egg yes tiddy."

He Wins the Medal

"I understand," said Professor Binks to his devoted wife, "that the student body voted to award to Geo Landly, who has always been considered the campus pest, the medal which goes each year to the man who has done the most for his alma mat-

"What, may I ask, did Loudly do?" "He left college."

ALL READY SO

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CHURNS - MOUSE TRAPS

TER PADDLES FOUNTAIN TER PADDLES FOUNTAIN S - BROWN DOOR KNOBS

& SILVER PLATED TOOTHPICKS

DECLARE -

The officer advanced, but before he

halted me," observed the officer.

do. Mah orders are to call 'Halt!'

three times, den shoot!"

BRUNO!

Following Instructions

A colored soldier in the American had proceeded half a dozen steps the rmy was on guard for the first time dusky sentry again cried "Halt!" in his life. A dark form approached "Halt!" he cried, inn threatening

loves to roam the galleries and attone. "Who are you?"

"The officer of the day."
"Advance!"

YOU SAY EGBERT WILL

OH' BOBA

I CAN HARDLY

WAIT TILL I GUT

OUTFIT. TILL

SHOW THE WORLD

HOW TO LAND

BIG SALMON

COME OUT OF THAT PRETTY

SCRATCHED

BADLY

Oh, Do Cheer Up

Corn; "What are you going to have when you get your adjusted compenartion? Willie: "I think I'll paint my house

"This is the second time you have and maybe have a sleeping porch. What are you going to do next?"
"Never you mind what Ah's gonna What are you going to have?"

Corn: "I think I'll have long gray whiskers and maybe a fit."

BY STANLEY

WHY, HE'S MO

BETTER THAN

Landford-Well, didn't I say there eas water on every floor? Lawless Proceedings

The teacher was giving the class a

Stoppage

Stranger-Don't the fast trains

Native-Yep, Had a wreck here

Told the Truth

Mrs. Willis-But this roof leaks.

ver stop here?

mce.~Life.

ecture on "grayits.'5" "Now children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this

earth." "But, please, \teacher." inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

ABE MARTIN



Son Sam Halston's a lucky feller, He wuz photographed for three durin' th' Demogratic convention work in' on his farm an' never fell off a lost o' hay. Elmer Moots is goin' in part-nership with his paw. He's a fire young man an' can't play no musical instrument an' is altogether worthy o' th' public confidence,

BY BILLY DE BECK

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When Barney Practises Fishing Rudy "Catche s" It

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STRANGE WHEELMAN WHO SCORCHED

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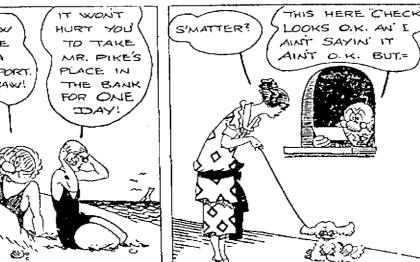
UP TO CANADA

I CAME IT WON'T UP HERE HURY YOU AW 70 GIT TO TAKE BE AWAY MR. PIKES FROM SPORT PLACE IN WORK PAW THE BANK りかい FOR ONE 17! DAY della چري<u>ي</u> Severable 1924 by Newspaper Feature





POLLY AND HER PALS



Will Paw Insist Upon Identification?

